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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 15, 1947:

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Survey Places Dollar Nuisance Spotty' Storm Avoids Kingston, Value at About 50 Cents Is Fading Is Heavy Around Kerhonkson;

Maverick Actress Is Signed Necessities 'Buys' By Noted B'way Producer



P. F. Sutton, federal weather forecaster at Chicago, said soaking rains were widespread throughout the Obio valley last night from difficulties in the form of a former

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Deputy Sheriffs Harry Keator
and Dallard Sapp, of the sheriff's
office, investigated.

Albuny, N. Y., Aug. 15 (P) — When Samuel Brisson of Cohoes says he will have to ask his wife, he isn't kidding. Mrs. Brisson, 21, has been appointed by Supreme Court Justice Isadore Bookstein-to act has local grandless for her to act as legal guardian for her 19-year-old husband in a pending lawsuit.

Predict Showers

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 15 (49)-Relief was in sight for heat-plagued New Yorkers today as thundershowers were predicted through-

out the stale.

The Weather Bureau said showers late in the day and tonight would snap the week-long slege during which the mercury reached 90 degrees and above generally

through the state.

The forecast for tomorrow is

Jeanne Jerrems, 19, Has Part in Bench Warmer, Alex Yokel Play; Opens in Detroit

Jeanne Jerrems, of Chicago, lov- of the United States than in able 19-year-old blonde member others. of the Maverick Players, this week | An Associated Press survey of set a firm foot on Broadway's retail prices in 13 leading cities in

Miss Jerrems, product of New strikingly irregular increases. York's famed Neighborhood Playhouse from which most of the of all relation with others com-Maverick troupe has been recruit- pared with prewar days. ed, has been chosen by Producer Alex Yokel to play the ingenue lead in his new play, The Bench Warmer, which will open within a few weeks in Detroit. The play will go to Chicago, thence to New York by late fall or carry winter.

The young actress, who has done outstanding work in several meking capital of Chicago than The young actress, who has done outstanding work in several Maverick Thentre plays this seasies where, son, notably Thunder Rock, Mr. I'm Phesea By and Rope, was given in San Francisco and St. Louis, on her hig chance when Mr. Yokel and least in Denver, compared attended a performance of Rope.

The producer, who rates as one of Broadway's best, was impressed back stage and asked her to try or 1946.

o avoid a collision and in so doing man, executive secretary of the kidded along the road, finally urning his car over on its left ide.

There was no damage to the barry car.

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Wife Is Guardian

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 15 (29)—

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The O.R.C. also will close two of its New York area offices, in the city september 15 in line with a 20 per cent nationwide reduction in the staff of the federal agency. The O.R.C. also will close two of its New York area offices, in Staten Island and Mineola, N. Y.

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Hurricanc Reported

here at 7:10 a. m. (E.S.T.) that family the tropical harricane was moving Will Lessen Heat | inland south of Tampieo, Mexico. Winds of 90 miles an hour swept

rampico itself.
At Dallas the U.S. Weather Rain Is Forecast Late
Today for All State;
Fair and Cooler
Albany, N. Y., Aug. 15 (P)—ReAlbany, N. Y., Aug. 15 (P)—ReAlbany for All State;
Albany, N. Y., Aug. 15 (P)—ReAlbany for All State;
It was last located 50 miles off and a pool monthly dispartment.

the coast and moving westward at five to seven miles per hour.
Small craft on the Texas coast
were warned to remain in port
because of squally weather.
Red Cross disaster crews were
standing by.

The forecast for tomorrow is fair and cooler."

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Scattered thundershowers sent temperatures downward last night receipts for month, \$14,039,609.00; Such aid as is given to municipalities, it was learned, is generally on a basis of slum clearance, but since the move would bring; in Port Ewen. He was unable to applies, pears, cherries, sweet corn meet regulations; in obtaining and shap beans will have, learned the lack of aid under the general meet regulations; in obtaining and shap beans will have, learned the lack of aid under the general meet regulations; in obtaining and shap beans will have, learned the lack of aid under the general meet regulations; in obtaining and shap beans will have, learned the lack of aid under the general meet regulations; in obtaining and shap beans will have, learned the lack of aid under the general meet regulations; in obtaining and shap beans will have, learned the lack of aid under the general meet regulations; in obtaining and shap beans will have, learned the lack of aid under the general meet regulations; in obtaining and shap beans will have, learned the lack of aid under the general meet regulations; in obtaining and shap beans will have, learned the lack of aid under the general meet regulations; in obtaining and shap beans will have, learned the lack of aid under the general meet regulations; in obtaining and shap bean will have, learned the lack of aid under the general meet regulations; in obtaining and shap bean set in find a place of shape of the lack of aid under the general meet regulations; in obtaining and shaped that effort. He was unable to meet regulations; in obtaining and shaped that effort. He was unable to shape in the lack of aid under the general meet regulations; in obtaining and shape learned that effort. He was unable to find an and shap beans will have, learned the lack of sid under the general meet regulations; in obtaining and shape learned the meet regulations. He was unable to find the meet regulations. He was unable to find

Are Only Half of What 1939 Cash Could Get

(By The Associated Press) . Your 1939 dollar is worth only about 50 cents today in buying the ordinary necessities of life, but Woodstock, Aug. 15 - Miss it buys a lot more in some parts

all sections of the nation revealed

Some products have soured out

Typical Products Surveyed Surveying typical products in the three fields of food, clothing

out the Ohio valley last night from the Mississippi river to the Appalachian region and that they were expected to continue today.

More scattered light showers were expected in Minnesota and castern portions of the Dakotas but general rains still were needed in the Great Plains States where some crops continued to deteriorate because of lack of moisture. The northeast which has had two days of temperatures in the high 90s would have to wait at the sign of some portions of the Players and their ability the forceuster said, adding that the whole region would continue warm today.

Escapes Injury as Car

Overturns at High Falls

Special Committee Is Expected to Report Some Fruit Lost at Clintondale Negatively at Next **Supervisor Meeting**

Not the Solution

Public Hearing Feeling Is That Legislature Should Pay Teachers

Although no definite commen as been expressed on the matter it is regarded as almost a certain that a special committee wil express a negative view on the imposition of "nuisance taxes" help meet increased teacher salaries when it reports at a meetof Supervisors scheduled for Tue; day, August 19, at 8 p. m., in the court house on Wall street.

Supervisors serving on the con-mittee are: Chairman Edward E. Murray. Harry Snyder, William Waizman, John T. Groves, Henry Battonfeld, William Kelb, Albe the

Denounced by Majority The expression of sentiments (By The Associated Press)

The midwestern drouth appeared today to be breaking up piecemeal us moderate or normal temperatures returned to most of the nation.

Except for the sweltering Atlantic States, scattered cooling showers or thunderstorms within the past 48 hours had sent temperatures back into the 80s or lower 90s over most of the midwestern.

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But while your housing dollar the price increase has come in the play progresses.

San Francisco it buys more than the problem.

the Board of Supervisors, an

tions of the committee, however the decision for adoption or rejec-tion of the "nuisance tax" method entire Board of Supervisors.

It seemed to be the consensus at the public hearing that as long as the state legislature made the mandatory increases in teacher salaries, that this body should

BySlumClearanceAngle

On Mexican Coast was stressed through several Brownsville, Tex., Aug. 15 (P)

The U. S. Weather Bureau said here at 7:10 a. m. (E.S.T.) that family

of one veteran who was forced to move, to find a home for his family.

Similar problems of many other veterans in the city has stirred interest in a special housing survey, which it was learned today, is expected to be started soon through a united effort of various local service organizations.

Appeals for assistance in finding homes have been made by eight to ten veterans within the past weeks at the office of the Ulster County Veterans Service, it was learned there today, and 45 "cligible" names are now on the waiting list for housing facilities in the veterans' housing project in Loughan Paris.

Washington, Aug. 15 (P)—The position of the Treasury August 13: Receipts \$135,049,064.72; expenditures, \$315,769,274.14; balance, \$3,499,648.880.13: Customs

The need for immedate and effective action in the city in behalf of veterans seeking homes was stressed through several It is time now; one local realton

in the veterans' housing project in Loughran Park.

The local housing commission, meanwhile, it was learned, which was aprinted mainly in readiness in the veteran has a son, Lester, 5, and living with him were him mother-in-law and a brother-in-law who is also a veteran. They occupied six rooms and when the notice came, the veterals made efforts to purchase a home in Port Ewen. He was unable to

Violence Breaks Out in Michigan Strike . . .

Valley Volunteers Hold Big Meeting Merchants Plan

Highland Firemen Hosts to Joint Session; Kerhonkson Parley September 16

Officers of the Olive Bridge company are Simeon Trowbridge, president; John C. Marshall, secre-

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and a "moderately heavy" hay

production generally will fall

short of last year's "unusually fa-vorable yields. The department, in a federal-

state report yesterday, said its forecasts were based on the as-sumption that approximately aver-

age growth factors will prevail during the rest of the season. The department predicted that

apples, pears, cherries, sweet corn and lima and snap beans will have, larger yields than last year.

Meanwhile, an Agriculture Department official declared in a radio broadcast that farmers are

Ulster and Harlem 850 Brick Handlers Stage Stoppage; Have No Contract

New Association

North Front Street Group Would Organize; to Meet Monday

Chief Irving Merrick of Pough Reepsie demonstrated the new pumper that is now part of his equipment, assisted by Deputy Chief Frank Gardner.

As their company was host to the visitors, Chief William Maynard and Albert Roberts, president of the Highland Fire Department, expressed pleasure at the opposit of the finest in the city when the want to keep the street right. ght be available.

"We want to keep conditions of architerory right" said one the merchants interested in the yards along the Hudson valley and it was stated that all of the yards gineer's office.

Many women employes in the the visitors, Chief William Maynard and Albert Roberts, president of the Highland Fire Department, would make the area a more attractive sloopping center and there are many other benefits which we. Continued on Page Nine

to pay top price for grain and then sell his products at lower cost," McLennan said, "That would mean that he almost alone,

Fewer Vegetables

Agriculture Heads Forecast

Good Wheat and Hay Yields

Albany, N. Y., Aug. 15 (A)-An "overseas shipments of grain and

"excellent yield" of winter wheat other foods are important factors" and also pointed to a shortage of

Various Proposals Are for Wage Increase

Above \$1.02 $\frac{1}{2}$

Approximately 850 members of 1467, A.F. of L., along the Hud- ported that while storms seemed son river valley were idle today to surround them, there was no in the absence of a contract with the yards and as a result work was shut down at the yards. The beavy storm during the contract which had existed be-tween the local and the brick manufacturers expired at midnight and the men did not report for and caused considerable damage

would be designed to keep condi-tions on North Front street on a high 'level" and to bring to the area by co-operative work among the merchants any benefits which might be available. negotiations were terminated and in the absence of a contract the men did not report for work to-

Operators Present Modified Demands

New York, Aug. 15 (AP)-A modified set of demands was presentfied set of demands was present-and women in several other plants and women in several other plants were allowed to go home between

dent, announced the union "modified considerably" its original de-mands but did not give any deand a "moderately heavy" hay storage facilities and railroad cars crop is forecast by the State Agriculture Department although 1947 production generally will fall

tails.
The longshoremen originally sought a 25 cents an hour hike in their present \$1.65 basic hourly rate, increased vacations, em-ployer-supported welfare funds, and a guarantee of eight hours work a day instead of the present

four.

Ryan has indicated he will seek to reach an agreement before provisions of the Tatt-Hartley.

Law affecting the preferential shop become effective next Friday. would be paying for the relief food-we are sending abroad. * * * fair and equal distribution of the cost most certainly means high food prices in our retail outlets."

The department's crop forecast listed Long Island and upstate potatoes below 1946 totals and said the outlook for onions and domes-tic cabbage was "substantially less."
A winter wheat crop of 9.275,—year term on the board of vis000 bushels, compared with 5.459,—
1000 bushels, compared with 5.459,—
1000 a year ago, and a hay crop of state prison for women, at Bed1000 Continued on Page Nine 1000 Continued On Pa

Power and Light Are. Cut Off for Time in Kerhonkson Area by Lightning

Beacon Gets Storm

Po'keepsie, Newburgh and Beacon Suffer Damage

Kingston escaped the fury of everal severe electrical storms which swept the central Hudson valley Thursday afternoon and rains in nearby communities, accompanied by vivid lightning which damaged electrical installations and in places cut off

power and light for a time. The Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation reported its greatest damage from lightning in the Atwood-Kerhonkson-Leibhardt area of the Rondout valley. The damage was "spotty" and principally from lightning damaging transformers. There was some damage from falling tree branches. Service in the area was

restored early in the evening. In Kingston only a sprinkle of rain fell and the storms which surrounded the city, did not move

nto the immediate area. Fruit Is Damaged At Clintondale there was very heavy rain with some wind ported in orchards where the wind damaged heavily laden fruit trees. A resident of Clintondale however reported that the dam-

served no bail. State Police at Highland re-

age was "not severe" and he ob-

Poughkeepsie was hit storm during the night work today.
It was explained by one member of the local that its members did not work in the absence of a rain and wind with a "continuous display of lightning. motorist reported that it took him a hour and 40 minutes to come to Kingston from Newburgh during the storm and that rain was exeptionally heavy.

Several Factories Halt Work When Mercury Climbs

Work in several factories of the ity was stopped yesterday afternoon, as this week's, heat wave reached a peak in the city with a

various local garment mdustries were allowed to quit early yesterday afternoon as the mercury began a steady rise from noon until mid-afternoon. Both men

operators: by the A.F.L. International Longshoremen's Association, which is seeking wage increases and other benefits.

Joseph P. Ryan, I.L.A. president, announced the union "modified the union" "modified the union "modified t

A temperature of 92 at 1 p. m. today indicated that the afternoon would not reach the high of yes-terday which was the maximum recorded locally to date this year. Local facories; many of them under pressure of meeting order deadlines, had made no specific plans for early quitting today, but it was understood that many em-

duties early yesterday afternoon in most plants and it was expected

Rev. Kelly Reappointed in most plants and it was expected that an early quitting time would be announced again today.

Rev. Thomas B. Kelly of Mamaroneck was reappointed by Governor Dewey today to a seven-beat wave were: 95 Tuesday, 97 year term on the board of visual term the Wednesday and 99 Thursday with the weak since the Wednesday and 99 Thursday with the weak the Wednesday and 99 Thursday with the weak the Wednesday and 99 Thursday with the weak of the weak was reappointed.

President Calls for Fully Manned National Guard

Delegates Agree

Opens in Brazil; Fernandes Named

Petropolis, Brazil, Aug. 15 (A) -Dolegates to the Inter-American Defense Conference agreed at preparatory session today to

a preparatory session today to support meditation efforts in the Paraguayan Civil War, a delegation member said upon leaving the closed meeting.

Raul Fernandes, Brazil's foreign minister, was unanimously chosen president of the conference, but asked that the delegator confirm the election later. gates confirm the election later at the first pienary session (at 2 p. m. E.S.T.).

would projose a special interAmerican economic conforence
some time before the Bogota conference set for next January.

Opposing this, Vergara Donoso
maid:

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Guard of the United States, and I

agenda. The Chilean delegation for one has no economic special-ists present and thus cannot now discuss such problems."

Four Jews Arrested On Extremist Charges

Pravo, Communist organ, re- hundred and forty-soven, and of ported today that Czechoslovakia the independence of the United police at Karlovy Vary (Karlsbad) in Bohemia had arrested four Jewish extremists on charges of bringing explosives to the Spa, where a World Zionist Congress is in session.

A direct call to Security Police Headquarters in Karlovy Vary brought confirmation of the arrest of four young Jews—one Pole, one Yugoslav and two

Washington, Aug. 15 (AP)-President Truman declared today that Mediation Best United States have a Tully Inter-American Conference | National Guard ready to take of national danger." National Guard ready to take the vored. He made this statement in a proclamation designating September 16 as National Guard Day. Its observance will be part of a re-cruiting drive to strengthen the National Guard.

Mr. Truman asked governors to issue proclamations for the observance of the occasion, marking the seventh anniversary of the entrance of the National Guard into he national service prior to World rally inspired buying. Accounts were trimmed here and there.

The text of his proclamation: "Whereas the National Guard of the United States has been a bulwark of our military forces in struggles against foreign aggres-sors and the support of our people

delegate to the league of Nations, ference to the League of Nations. The Preparatory Commission for the conference, which is to write a treaty of mutual defense, met at 10:55 a. m. All the 20 nations participating were represented.

Chile's Foreign Minister, German Vergara Donoso, told news he would oppose the Argental services and their lives to their services and their lives to their country and to those who are sented.

Chile's Foreign Minister, German Vergara Donoso, told newstand the United States, who have given their proposal to include discussion of economic questions.

Cuba, however, announced she ground press for a trenty clause against "economic aggression." Mexico and several other country. Mexico and several other country and to those who are against "economic aggression." Mexico and several other country. Tuesday, September 16, 1947, as National Guard Day and invite the governors of the several states to issue proclaimations for the observance of that agy and I also direct that the flag ornic problems at this meeting, day, and I also direct that the flag American Rolling Mills...... 324.

Argentina has announced she of the United States be displayed American Radiator interon all public buildings on that Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 614.

"We have but one objective: therefore urge that all our citizens free drafting of an inter-American give their earnest attention to the treaty of mutual defense. Ecounits of the National Guard in nomic questions are not on the their communities and assist the organization, recruiting and de-velopment of those units in every way possible.
"In witness, whereof, I have

hereunto set my hand and caused the scal of the United States of America to be affixed. "Done at this city of Washing-ton, this fifteenth day of August, Prague, Aug. 15 (A)-Rude in the year of our Lord, nineteen States of America the one hundred and seventy-second."

Delaware City Has Paralysis Death

The paper identified the quartet as members of Irgun Zvai Leumi, Jewish underground organization blamed for terrorist activities in Palentine.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 15 (IP)—
The city of Wilmington today asked the National Foundation for Palentine. Infantile Paralysis for advice and help after diagnosis of a 24th case

ol pollo. Eleven-yenr-old Carolyn Golder Pole, one Yugoslav and two Czechs—but police said there was no specific evidence that they were members of Irgun.

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Sugar Price Corrected The price of sugar appearing in aGuardia's Market advertisement been only one death from the dishuraday, evening the sugar appearing the sugar a Thursday evening should have same in the city but the number of read five pounds for 43 cents in cases is out of proportion to prestead of 23 cents.

JEANETTE MAC DONALD'S "RELIGIOUS SONGS":

Agnus Dei; Panis Angelicus; Abide With Me; The Holy City; Nearer My God to Thee; Battle Hymn of the

MAC DONALD'S "OPERETTA FAVORITES".

Sweetheart Waltz; Romany Life; Smoke Gets in Your Eyes; They Didn't Believe Me; Donkey Serenade; Gian-

MAC DONALD IN SONG!

Do Not Go, My Love; When I Have Sung My Songs; Les Filles; De Cadix; Ave Maria (Bach, Gounod); Faust IL

Etait Un Roi De Thule (The King of Thule; Air Des Bjoux (The Jewel Song); Annie Laurie, Faust, Comin' Thru the Rye; From the Land of Sky Blue Water; Let Me Always Sing.

HEIFETZ PLAYS MODERN VIOLIN TRANSCRIPTIONS:

Tango; Mediterranean; Valses Nobels Et Sentimentales; Presto; La Chevelure; Fairy Tale; Btude-Tableau; Danza De La Gitene.

RICHARD CROOKS IN SONG:

Air from "Comus"; Serenade (J. Haydn); Alma Mia (Handel); Dedication (Widmung); Se Mia Gioia (Handel); Farewell at Morning (Emile Peaasto); A Dream (Greig); Serenade (Schubert); Have You Seen But a Whyte Lillie Grow; I Love But Thee (Ich Liebe Dich); Passing By (Edward Prucell); Hark, How Still.

E Appliance Store N. Front St. Phone 252

Financial and Commercial

New York, Aug. 15 (A) The selective recovery move with manned, equipped and trained steels, rails and special issues fa-

> Irregularity ruled at the opening. Prices then stiffened before midday with activity picking up for an interval. Gains of fractions to

Short covering and bidding came principally from professionals with the public still holding to the side-lines. Belief that the list was in the foreign and domestic economic pictures were far from impressive:

Packard Motors again: was the fusiest sprinter on sizable blocks and was up a shade most of the

Conference action to support mediation efforts of Brazil and Argentina to end the Civil War in Paraguay had been urged here by Justo Prieto, former foreign minister of Paraguay, self-styled "observer" for the rebels.

Fernandes is a scholarly 69-year-old diplomat who was a delegate to the 1919 peace conference to the League of Nations, The Preparatory Commission described in time of the seventh anniversary of the Preparatory Commission described distributions and trained sa force immediately in time of national flat for the rebels.

Steel, Bethroat In front were U.S. Steel, Bethroat International demands that the National demands that the National in time of national free of Preparatory (International Carbide, Southern Pacific, Southern Railway, Nickel Plate R Refining, Colgate-Palmolive and American Woolen Rail bonds improved along with

major commodities. Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street; New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

тивившег. QUOTATIONS AT 1 O'CLOOK American Airlines 8%

American Tel. & Tel..... 1504 American Tobacco, Class B. Anaconda Copper Aviation Corporation Haldwin Locomotive Bell Afroraft Bethlehem Steel

Briggs Mig. Co...... Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. Canadian Pacific Ry..... Celanese Corp. Central Hudson

Chrysler Corp. Columbia Gas & Ellec. Co.... Consolidated Edison Curtis Wright Common.... Juban American Sugar....

Douglas Aircraft Eastman Kodak Electric Autolite Seneral Electric Co......

General Foods Corp. Goodyear Tire & Rubber.... Great Northern Pfd. Iercules Powder Int. Harvester Co.....

International Nickel Jones & Laughlin Kennecott Copper Liggett Myers Tob. B..... 85

Lockhead Aircraft 13%

New York Central R. R. North American Co...... Paramount Pictures

Pepel Cola
Phelps Dodge
Philips Petroleum Public Service of N. J.....

Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 40 Rubberoid

Savage Arms Sears, Roebuck & Co. Sinciair Oil Socony Vacuum

Westinghouse El. & Mig. Co. 28% Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 45%

Fire Prevention Week Washington, Aug. 15 (P)—Asserting that loss by fire has "almost doubled" during the past deade, President Truman today called for the observance of the week beginning October. 5 as "Fire Prevention Week." The President's proclamation said that fires cost the United States more than \$100. week beginning October 5 as "Fire Presidents with Labinet Washington, Aug. 15 (A)—President Truman met with his abinet for nearly an hour foldsy it their regular Friday session. Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach told rescale alone of the members were silent.

Meets With Cabinet Washington, Aug. 15 (A)—London, Aug. 15 (A)—Lond ventable fires annually claimed the lives of thousands.

Three Barns Hit by Lightning 2 New Dominions Burn in Lyonsville Section Moslem and Hindu

Three barns in the Lyonsville in the E.T.O. lost a valuable dent Truman declared today that New York, Aug. 15 (A). The sectors one a large building at The heifer, milking machines, a cooler national security demands that the stock market today extended its Vly, owned by Reginald Pulen, ex-

Snyder of Cottekili, flames ensche after a latent alarm, it was gulfed the buildings rapidly and a total loss.

Telephone wires on the property

was the biggest loss, one was on notify the fire company, the former Reese Christiana farm on the Lyonsville road between after his discharge, carrying on that community and Krumville, the agricultural business of his recently purchased by New York father, the late James Palen.

Mr. Palen, veteran of four years the flames were beyond control in the army, having seen service when it arrived.

Pepper Suggests

Truman Select

Friend of Worker Washington, Aug. 15 (274 Sen ator Pepper (D.Fla.), predicting that President Truman will handpick the Democratic vice presithat he choose "a champion of

he working man." The Florida senator told a reporter however, he doesn't believe Henry A. Wallace and Mr. Truman could "pull toget er as a team." Therefore Pepper said he is is not proposing Wallace for the No. 2 spot despite the former lice president's strong support of

organized labor's viewpolist "I think Mr. Wallace can ren-der his bost service by continuing

wention will accept his choice, risk" explanation and has refused to disclose evidence or to identify any individual. Its loyalty investigate adrift and chose Mr. Trunce Mr. Trunce adrift and chose Mr. Trunce Mr. Trunc

retary of commerce in a disagree-ment with the Presiden over foreign policies last Sertember,

has said he is not interested in the vice presidential nomination. But there are indications that the

To Give Matince Shows for Children

Woodstock, Aug. 15-Jimmie Savo, famous comedian, will present what is likely to be the only Children's Matinee in a nummer theatre when he appears ir a one-

The program for children of The program for children of Woodstock and vicinity will consist of new material including pantomime, songs, and stories such as Sayo's version of Ferdinand, The Bull.

Record in New York rose to 92.7 degrees shortly before noon. The previous high for the year was 92, established July 30. The all-time record for the date is 93.4, set in 1938.

Meets With Cabinet

respond to slarms. The fires start- had been put out of commission by ed about 5 o'clock. Besides the Palen barn, which make a hurried trip by auto to

recently purchased by Ivew total and the other on the called to fight the fire on the former. Rese Christiana farm, but

34 Job Holders Or Applicants Are Considered Risks

Washington, Aug. 15 (A)-The State Department's loyalty investigation has resulted in the rejection of 34 job holders or apdential nominee, suggested today plicants as poor "security risks." And the hunt for others still is

> outright in less than a year, most of them on evidence that they were Communists or "fellow travelers." The others quit, had their jobs, abolished, or, were turned down before they got on the pay-

> results of the quiet inquiry—which Secretary Marshall has said is "no witch hunt"—after the Civil Service Commission submitted a partial report to Congress. This

The State Department itself has stuck officially to the "security risk" explanation and has refused

whose salaries ranged up to more than \$8,000 a year, were discharged under authority of the so-called McCarran rider to the 1947

ernment's interest appeared to Pepper's support in any fight Wallace might make against hir. Truman's renomination.

Pepper killed off any such hope
with his assertion after z. White
House visit yesterday that the
"President should be and will be
nominated and should be and will
be elected."

ernment's interest appeared to
warrant such a step.
White pressing its own investigation, the State Department
along with other agencies has run
into delay in carrying out White
House orders for a check of all
government employes against the
records of the Federal Bureau of
Investigation.

be elected."

Pepper's call for a vice presidential nominee identified with the organized labor camp indicated that some Democrats hope to make a top campaign is sue out of the Taft-Hartley Labor. Act enacted over the President's veto.

Jimmy Savo Is

Committee Returns - From Alaskan Trip

theatre when he appears ir a one-man show for two performances Sunday, at 2 p. m. and 4 p. m. at the Woodatock Playhouse. When asked what age group he would be playing. Savo replied: "To children from five to 75." And no adults will be allowed unless accompanied by children."

Savo, who has been described by Charley. Chaplin as "the world's greatest pantonimist."

Rep. Leonard W. Hail (R.-N.Y.) who arrived ahead of the other has appeared as guest star with perry Como on "The Chesterfield and was featured on the Texaco Star Theatre" over CBS. Among his recordings for Decca, "One Meat Ball," became his biggest hits recordings for children of the territory in the committee members who made the trip, said he believes the group will recommend prompt enactment of legissaid. Star Theatre" over CBS. Among his recordings for Decca, "One Meat Ball," became his biggest hits.

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tary academy, West Point, and the local Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Williams said that Colonel New York, Aug. 15 (2)—A heat Mr. Williams said that Colonel record for the season was report. Amick will have tickets available de here today when the mercury locally two weeks prior to each

Garbo Almost Alone

l (agate) type. icans are church members.

New Delhi, Aug. 15 (A)—The

India, who turned over the reins of David Sherman of High Falls, tional convention in Kansas City, of authority to the Indians at the died at her home Thursday. She was raising the campaign donalast stroke of midnight, was sworn in as the first governor-general of Hindu India—populated by most of India's 227,000,000 Hindus.

In The Manager of Georgia: The Manager of Georgia and India and

was sworn in as governor-general great grandchildren, and a brothof Pakistan—populated by most er, Robert Christiana of Hudson accept this kind of help and will function and the services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock; at ently a certain phase of union the H. B. Humistonic moment," an "event in the H. B. Humistonic moment, "event in the inference that I would be held saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock; at leadership made this move as a leadership made this move as a leadership made this move as a leadership made the move as a

"history."

But in the Punjab, the great in the High Falls Cemetery. Inorthen province which is to be split between Pakistan and India, the flames of communal strife still raged. Moslems and non-Moslems—mostly Sikhs and Hindus—fought to the death and whole sections of the capital city of Lahore were ablaze.

The High Falls Cemetery. In the Hills Comment of Stone and India, the Hills, The Hills, The Holling Indianational attention during the Texas City of Arthur D. Hills, The First attention during the Texas City one of eight condidates seeking the post vacated by the death of the Kingston Hospital following a short illness, Besides her husband she is survived by two elsesters.

Constitutent Assembly; were rude-ly manhandled by unruly cele-brating mobs earlier as they went to notify Mountbatten that the As-Funeral Home, 167 Tremper, ave-

counted almost a saint by his followers, encountered hostility and threats of violence in Calcutta, A gang of youths who resented his preaching of non-violence hurled stones at his house, but he was uninjured and faced them down when he emerged, Jubilant Indians in Hindu In-

dia whooped it up on their inde-pendence day, beating drums, and praying.

In the hot, crowded, dustycity of Karachi it was quieter. The
residents there did most of their
celebrating yesterday when
Mountbatten went to that new

capital to wish the new state of Pakistan future "happiness and subject people, an end to three centuries of British exploitation of India's rich resources.

New York City

New York, Aug. 15: (P)—(State established over Soviet official perpents of Agr. and Mkts)—Supplies were liberal in the wholesale fruit and vegetable market

with demand slow and the market Union and Greece."

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valley appeared today.
Fruits—Apples, Hudson valley, bu bskt and eastern boxes, Duchess US No. 1, 2½ in 75-1.25; Williams Red US No. 1, 2½ in 75-tents; Early McIntosh, US No. 1 2% in 75 cents; Early McIntosh, US No. 1 2% in Refore Chaming

cents.

Pears, Hudson valley, bu bakt, Clapp's Favorite 1.50-2.00; No. 2, 75-1.00; half bu bakt, 75-1.124.

Prunes, Hudson valley, half bu bakt, Italian, 1.75-2.00.

Butter 511,762; firm. Wholesale prices on bulk carlons.

Creament higher than 92 some characteristics of the four same from 12:30 p. in. to 4:30 c'clock.

Students desiring to make

o Cents. 92 score (A) 13 2 4 4; 90 time specified as schedules will score (B) 69 ½; 89 score (C) 67 ½ not be interrupted after school of the students store, 530 Broadway, and O'Reilly's 2 cent a pound over the bulk must register at this time too.

Stationery store, 38 John street, Cheese 47 148 stoody misses announced that students

Home Bureau Holds Its Membership Meeting ment, neither are public or parochial school children, since registration for these pupils was completed prior to the closing of the Ulster County, Home Buschool in June,

reau was held Wednesday with an

Approximately 20 members at tended from Home Bureau-units in tellenville, High Falls; Huriey, Kingston, Lake Katrine, Lomontville, New Paltz, Wallkill and the Saugerties Child Study Club.

Membershin outstands for Apple

Local Death Record

The funeral of Mrs. Nellie A. Sickler of Lake Hill, was held Monday at 2:30 from the Wesleyan Methodist Church in Willow. Services were conducted by Wly, owned by Reginald Polen, expanding there, wasn't paratrooper, were destroyed by feed left to supply his fire yesterday afternoon after flock of chickens. Six cows and a horse were restablize by sharp lightning.

According to Supervisor Harry

Fire Company could get to the section by the steel to supply his still tormented by bloody communal conflicts, split itself in two today that the action by the supervisor today and jublantly joined the Sunset." The many local tributes and large attendance bespoke of the esteem in which Mrs. Sick
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Trah equipment. New Delhi, Aug. 15 (2P)—The the Rev. William R. Peckham, there, wasn't vast subcontinent of India, though Willow Cemetery.

of Hindu India—populated by most of India's 227,000,000 Hindus.

In Karachi, Mahomed, Ali Jinhah, the spare, monocled leader of Woodland, Clifford Sherman of to whom the new Moslem domington chiefly owes its existence, was sworn in as governor-general was sworn in as governor-general was sworn in as governor-general chiefly of this content of this

hore were ablaze.

Unofficial counts fixed the death foll there since Wednesday morning at 153 and the number of injured at 136.

Dendit Taughardal Nobre the of Kingston and Several pieces Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, the first prime and Richard Williams, all first prime and nephews. She was a member of Hindu India, and Dr. Rajendra Prasad, president of the S. Lace Curtain Mills for a number of the land had been employed at the U. Rajendra Prasad, president of the S. Lace Curtain Mills for a number of the land had been employed at the U. S. Lace Curtain Mills for a number of wars. Fineral services by manhandled by manhandled by manhandled by himselve cate. sembly, had endorsed him as governor-general. They were not injured.

Even Mohandas K. Gandhi, who is hours of 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 o'clock.

Moscow Says

London, Aug. 15 (A)-The Mospendence day, beating drums, lowering the British flag and replacing it with their own, parading through the streets, singing cow radio charged today that Soviet Embassy" in Athens and crowded, dusty hinted at the possibility of a break in diplomatic relations with from 2 to 4 and from 7, to 9othat when Greece.

patch from Athens, said the Russian charge d'affaires in that That was the dream of most of capital had protested to the India's 400,000,000-Moslem and Greek government that its actions Hindu, Christian and Parsi, Sikh were "incompatible with the and Untouchable. For them, it maintenance of diplomatic relations between Greece and the Soviet Union."
The dispatch asserted that the

reported arrests included employes of "other Soviet institutions in Greece" besides the embassy, and Produce Market delegation of the U.S.S.R. are subjected to repressions."

lass said:
"All these and a number of mitted his own name along with those of his principal sides in an initial list of 500. All told the department has some 21,000 employes, with about 6,000 in this country.

Officials said the F.B.I. ruled that finger prints would have to be submitted as well to pin down identifications. Now detailed procedures are being worked out.

Sale fruit and vegetable market "All these and a number of today. Trading was a little more active. Snap and ima beans held lice authorities are obviously discountry.

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Before Opening

All pupils planning on entering Kingston High School for the first time, in September must report at the Guidance office there some

prices on bulk carions.

Creamery, higher than 92 score changes in their schedules for the and Premium marks' (AA) 75½ fall serm must do so during the 76 cents; 92 score (A) 73½-74; 90 time specified as schedules will score (B) 691½, 99 score (C) 57½

Cheese 474,148; steady; prices unchanged.

Eggs 15,579, steady; prices unchanged.

Tt was also announced that students wishing a short schedule must obtain permission from Principal Clarence Dumm prior to the opening of school opening of school.

Myron J. Michael School pupils are not affected by this announce

The meeting was conducted by Mrs' William Powers of Kingston; vice chairman of the Ulster Country Bureau.

The Bureau.

"Robert Guern, Tank Street, Peckville, Pa., was arrented at Mariborough yesterday by Corporal Charles Austin of the Highland State Police barracks on a change of disorderly conduct. Ar-

Light Is Damaged The traffic light at Broadway campaigns.

A social hour followed the meeting.

Approximately 75,000,000 Americans are church, members. and East Chester street was dam-

Trahan Refuses \$2,000 Contribution

Houston, Tex., Aug. 15 (A) J. A. Trahan, former mayor of Texas City, refused a \$2,000 contribution to his campaign for Congress

international president, upon hear-Mrs. Eliza A. Sherman, widow ing reports the union, at its na-

HILLER—At Hurley, New York, August 14, 1947, Mary Margaret Foertner, widow of John A. Hiller.

Hiller, Funeral services at her. late cemetery, Friends may tall or Friday afternoon and evening.

HLLIS-In this city August 14. 1917 Minule Arthur D. Hills of 79 First avenue.

avenue.

Entrusted to the care of the Kukuk Memorial Funeral Hone, 167 Tremper avenue, where funeral services will be held for Monday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose complete: Friend Montrepose cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday and Sunday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 o'clock. LENCKE-In this city August 13. 1947, Emma Conrad, widow of John Lencke. Funeral services will be held at

her residence, 25 Presidents Place, on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose cemetery. riends may call Friday afternor The radio, quoting a Tass dis-Attention Officers and Members of Kingston Chapter No. 155, O.E.S.

> ur late sister. Emma Lencke, 23 Presidents Place on Friday revening at 7:45 o'clock.

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Roofing Concern Is further space was necessary to house the firm, and in 1944 an additional building at 75. Furnace street was acquired and added to the other property. Further expansion of business was reide the other property. Year in Business

Smith-Parish Firm Lauds. Freeman Advertising as Good Menns of Getting Business

From a small roof repair busi-

at the New street address, and the continued growth of their business finally necessitated a move to larger quarters on Furnace street in 1935.

The expansion of the Smith-





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was ninde two years ago when the company entered the roofing sup-ply service, retailing to the area ply service, retailing to the area trade all types of roofing and supplies needed for replacement and repair of roofs, gutters, drains, etc. Throughout its 15 years of existence the Smith-Parish Roofing & Supply Company has handled Ruberoid and Celotex products and today service a wide clientele throughout an area embracing throughout an area embracing

From a small roof repair business started 15 years ago at 55
New street, the Smith-Parish
Roofing & Supply Company of 78
Furnace street is now celebrating an anniversary which marks it as one of the largest roofing and supply companies in this area.

It was on July 15, 1932, that Clifford G. Smith stated that "without question our advertising program in The Freeman has been greatly responsible for our successful business dealings. We believe that Clifford G. Smith and William R. Clifford G. Smith stated that "without question our advertising program in the way of the first sponsible for our successful business dealings. grams carried in The Freeman, and as our volume of business increased we increased our advertis-

erensed we increased our advertising proportionately."

In celebration of their 15 years
in business, the Smith-Parish
Roofing & Supply Company is festuring; special sales on various
roofing supplies, advertising almost daily in The Freeman.

ESOPUS

Esopus, Aug. 14-The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary will be held at the fire house Tuesday night at 8 o'clock Mr. and Mrs. Hasbrouck Freer Mr. And daughter, Lynn and Mrs. Hasbrouck Freer, Sr., of Miami, Fla., are visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Ada Oldes of North Tarrytown is a guest of Mrs. Samuel Mott, Sr., for a few weeks.

Mrs. Ctophon Hyntz entertained.

Mrs. Stephen Hyatt entertained er bridge club from Kingston

Mrs. Olive Mott and Mrs. Margaret Witt spent a day recently with the former pastor, the Rev. F. W. Coutant and his wife at their summer camp at Glenerie

Children to Testify

New York Aug. 15 (A)—Five school children from Providence, R. T. their names not announced were here today to testify before the grand jury which since last November, has been investigating the death of Joseph Scottoriggio. A Republican district captain, Scottoriggio was beaten fatally on Scottoriggio was beaten fatally on his way to the polls last election day. The children, who came here yesterday as voluntary witnesses, are expected to be asked about the activities of Mrs. Doris Coppola and her father; David. T. Lehman, while they were staying at the Providence home of a dismissed New York city policeman, Anthony Del Guidice. The ages of the children range from 11 to 17 years.



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Daughters born were: Donnad Irene to Mr. and Mrs. Donald John Williams, 187 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, August 6; Darlene Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Fredshown above, were evicted from an apartment in East Aurora, N. y., erick. A. Genther, 15 DuBols after their landlady accused them of creating a nulsance by wearing white robes and going barefooted. (AP Wirephoto)

Hongit of Mrs. Angust 6; Darlene Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Genther, 15 DuBols street Kingston, August 6; Sandra Ruth to Mr. and Mrs. William Francis Reilly, 35 Clinton avenue, Kingston August 6; Nancy Anita

SAUGERTIES NEWS

has been changed for the benefit game of C. A. Lynch baseball for the Kiddies Christmas Fund, Jimmy Morgan's All Stars of Kingston and the Desmond All Stars of Saugerties will cross bats Sunday

afternoon September 7.
Thomas McGann of Clermont Thomas McGann of Clermont street underwent an operation at the Kingston Hospital recently. Vincent McCabe of Bayone, N. J., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. George McNally on Finger street. Mrs. Beulah Durr and Mrs. Henry Winters, both of St. Regis Falls, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. White on Finger street. Mr. and Mrs. Henry York of Market street have returned from spending their vacation on Cape

spending their vacation on Cape Cod, Mass., where they visited their daughter, Charlotte at Smith

College at Northampton, Mass: Renne Travis of Prospect street received treatment at the Benedictine Hospital.

The Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Jelsma and daughter of Highland, former Mt. Marion residents, were

vanger have made no plans for the present and the new owners are

now in possession. Mrs. E. Clarke Mrs. E. Clarke Reed of Main street will act as one of the judges Mr. and Mrs. Peter Stoly of at the Clematis Garden Club Malden have returned from spe ding their vacation at Prince Edward Island.

Mrs. Frank McCormick and

Elizabeth A. Black of Poughkeep-sle were united in marriage in the Reformed Church August 9 by the Rev. John Neander, pastor. The matron of honor was Mrs Helen Black Ayers of Poughkeepsie and the best man was Rudolph Bernhard of Stamford, Conn. The

Bernhard of Stamford, Conn. The bride was given in marriage by Donald Ayers. The newly married couple will reside in Brooklyn. The Sheffield Paper Mills at this village has closed for the week due to the lack of materials and converting of machinery.

The month of August has been designated as Donation Month at the Ellen Russell Finger Home on Ulster avenue. This year, with the costs of operations, foods and expenses going higher together with the necessary repairs of the building to be made inside and out, it is the hope of this institution that donations will be received. Contributions may be sent to Miss Rena DeWitt, treasurer, 200 Washington avenue, Saugerties. William Nacearato of this town has been accepted as a student at the Albanus Business. College

Saugerties, Aug. 14-The date Rapids, Mich., preached as a candidate for the Mt. Marion-High Woods Reformed Churches Sunday.

Gust 6.
Sons born were: Jay Francis to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hogan, 47

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lamb and Sind Mrs. John J. Hogan, 47.
German street, Benedictine, Auson of Shrewshury, N. J., were recent guests of Mr. Lamb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louis North, West Mrs. and Mrs. Arthur D. Lamb on Finger street.

Finger street.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hogan, 47.
German street, Benedictine, August 8; Albert Donald to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Louis North, West Shokan, Kingston, August 9; Louis Robert, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hinchey of New York are the guests of their son and his family in The Clove. New cases for foods are being

installed in the A. & P. store on Main street. The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Malden Methodist Church held its meeting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Rightmyer August 8. Gertrude Hallenbeck, president, called nickel in a meter, and parked her the meeting to order and final arrangements were made for the baked ham supper and fair to be held at that place August 20. held at that place August 20. Mrs. Louis Francello of Glasco is the guest of her parents, Mr.

The Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Jelsman and daughter of Highland, former Mt. Marion residents, were in this village recently.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clough of Washington, D.C., Mrs. John Utter of Washington parents, Mr. and Mrs. Casper avenue at the Dale Sanitarium Clough, Sr. at Ockledge Paris

avenue at the Dale Sanitarium Clough, Sr., at Oakledge Park in this village.

The Roadside Cottages and Diner has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Was Marie Oscar, an airline stewardess, was a recent guest of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frink Oscar on Montgomery street.

ter of Main street, are spending essession. their vacation at Ocean Grove, Clarke Reed of Main N. J.

ber 5.

Miss Janet Gillespy has restore after being ill at her home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crook and Miss Gertrude Hyman of Main street have returned after spending some time at Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons of Washington avenue have returned from a visit to the Pacific coast. The Misses Dorothy, Dolores Brockway and Maude Mills, Marione Becker and Alma Gaynor Mrs. William Overberh of Levis.

The Misses Dorothy, Dolores Brockway and Maude Mills, Marjorie, Becker and Alma Gaynor spent the week-end at the Hotel Astor in New York.

Mrs. Bessie Rittie of Hill street and Miss Florence Neister of West Bridge street are motoring through the New England states.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Howard Myer of Woodhaven, L. T., are the guests of their brothers and sisters on Russell street.

The Misses Ida Belle and Emma C. Myer and Mrs. F. H. Myer were recent guests of relatives and friends in Poughkeepsie.

A son has been born to Mrand Mrs. Stewart F. Rogers of Poughkeepsie at the Vassur Hospital, Mrs. Rogers is the former Millie Wrolsen of High Woods.

James Nagel of Mt. Vernon has sold his business property in Veteran to Thomas McKinney of Union City, N. J. The new owner is a painting contractor by trade and has already taken possession of the late Mrs. George Winnie of Manorville. Mr. Overbagh is he daughter of Mrs. George Winnie of Manorville. Mr. Overbagh is he daughter of Mrs. George Winnie of Manorville. Mr. Overbagh is he daughter of Mrs. George Winnie of Manorville. Mr. Overbagh is he daughter of Mrs. George Winnie of Manorville. Mr. Arthur Van Steenberg of John street have returned from spending their value of children of Post street have returned from spending their value of the Mrs. Edward J. Montano of New York is the guest of his purchase Nagel of Mt. Vernon has sold his business property in Veteral Nagel of Mt. Vernon has sold his business property in Veteral Nagel of Mt. Vernon has sold his business property in Veteral Nagel of Mt. Vernon has sold his business property in Veteral Nagel of Mt. Vernon has sold his business property in Veteral Nagel of Mt. Vernon spending their value of the Mrs. Edward J. Montano of New York is the guest of his purchase of the birth of the wish was a son and a grand the premise of the birth of the wish was a son and a grand the following day her old st and has already taken possession of the premises.

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SENTENCED.



William Naccarato of this town has been accepted as a student at the Albany Business College, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Benton of Main street spent the week-end visiting in Columbia county.

The employes of the Wynne Garage of this village attended the carburetor school session held at Kingston by the Pontiac Motor Division of General Motors.

The Rev. Mr. Gillissee of Grand immates during the Nazi regime.

\$69.82 in Building

Construction contractors em-

ployed 177,500 workers in June, compared to 171,500 in May and 152,800 in June, 1946, Milton O. Loyson, chief of the depart-

ment's division of placements and unemployment insurance

ers, painters, plasterers, car-penters and electricians, Loy-

Births

Nine births were recorded re-

cently at the office of the city

Daughters born were: Donna

Kingston, August 6; Nancy Anita to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Arthur Brink, Jr., 137 Green street, at

home, July 30; and Mary to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Duffy, 128 Emerson street, Benedictine, Au-

Louis Robert, 3r., to Mr. and Mrs., Louis Robert-Perry, 62 Gill street, Benedictine, August 9; and John Joseph, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. John Joseph McCullough, 17 Rogers

Ties Pony to Meter

street, Benedictine, August 10:

egistrar.

Wage Is Record High Union Center, Aug. 14-Mr. and Albany, N. Y., Aug. 15 (A)-Wages in the construction industry averaged \$69.82 a week in June, an all-time high, the Mr. and Mrs. Claude Boomhauer State Labor Department says.

UNION CENTER

of Kingston called on Mr. and Mrs.
Everett Soper Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. George Winslow,
Miss Georgia Anna White; Lemuel
Freer, Mrs., Bessie Zimmerman
and daughter, June, were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Niles Von Whit-

berg, daughter, Julie, and Miss Catherine Farrell of New York are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles

reported yesterday. Wages on privately financed projects averaged \$70 for a 38.-1-hour week, against \$64.85 or 37 hours on public projects, Loyson said. Mr. and Mrs. J. Schultie enter-tained relatives from New York The greatest increases in cmthe past week. ployment and carnings were among special trade contract-ors' employes, including plumb-

Prospects Good on Wage New York, Aug. 15 (P)—Hope that a three-year plan for stabilization of wages in the city's buildration of wages in the city's build-ing trades can be worked out, "possibly next week," because "about 70 per cent" of the ob-stacles have been cleared away, was expressed late yesterday by

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Union Center, Aug. 14—Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. D. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. Preusser and son of Long Island, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Sucht.

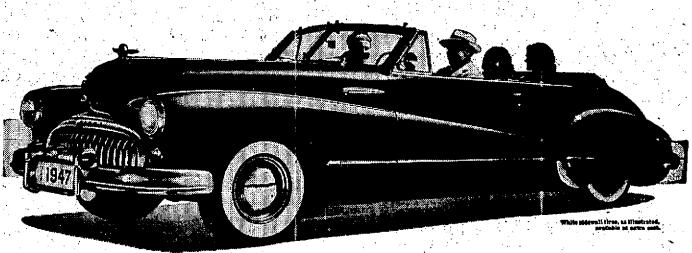
Ciation, following a labor-management conference. He said 25 cents per hour increases are to be grant-ed in two trades and 20 cents hourly boosts in two others, as square miles of fertile land:

Christian G. Norman, chairman part of the adjustments arrived at of the board of governors of the so far, in formulating the stabilization plan, urged by Mayor William O'Dwyer and other city of-

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 15, 1947 CLIMBING PRICES

How long prices will continue to rise is a question which is heard frequently. Although they are lower in some lines than was the case during the spring months, prices have risen in other lines, and the rise in some instances has seemed almost spectacular. Meat prices especially have soared and it is in this category that interest has centered, so far as the average man and woman are

It is generally realized that the price is due to increase in the domestic demand because of our present prosperity-more people are eating meat than ever before—and in some degree to the great amount of meat being exported. Feed grains are going to the other countries too, and this has its effect on the supply and price of meats. Comparing meat prices with the ceiling prices of last fall is of little value because under the ceiling prices no meat was available.

So far as manufacturing industries are concerned, it is apparent that the stage was set for an increase in price when United States Steel cut the pattern a few months ago with a wage increase. This was followed by an increase in the wages of the coal miners. Here are two key industry costs of which affect all the others. Already the price of steel has been boosted and General Motors also has boosted the price of its automobiles.

The only way to hold prices to the consumer when the cost of production is increas-. ing is to increase production. Sooner or later we will come to the end of the road as far as the increase in the cost of living is concerned-but how and when?

WHAT THE CONSUMER WANTS

At various times polls have been made of consumer needs, desires and eccentricities. And the answers show why there is plenty of room for all kinds of stores, from the big department stores to little specialty shops.

One segment of the consuming public is primarily interested in price. It compares the prices of competing retailers and always. goes where the most is offered for the money.

Another segment is interested in certain trade-marked brands, and buys only in stores which carry those it favors.

Still another segment places services high on the list of its requirements. It wants delivery of goods to the home, the charge account privilege, a very liberal policy in exchanges, etc., and it is willing to pay the added costs that these and other services

Under the free competitive system—which is the American system—there is a store to meet every demand. Every kind of character of consumer commodity is stocked, and a long list of brands is offered. If one store can't meet some buyer's standards, another store down the street will. And every merchant who keeps up with the times will get his share of the business. American retailing is geared to serve the varying wishes of the 140,000,000 Americans who patronize it.

MEN AND BABIES

The latest job from which men are being crowded out is baby-sitting. The placement bureau of City College of New York reports that mothers will not take male sitters, apparently having no faith in them. Yet a good many fathers are pretty successful at the essentials in caring for bables. And in some other parts of the country men seem to be gaining favor for this job, perhaps because mothers think a man would be better able than a high school girl to cope with a fire or a burglar.

BRESLAU INTO WROCLAW

To the list of large European cities add Wroclaw. You will look for it in vain on your globe or map unless you try the old name. Breslau. This is one more case of a city name which has been a familiar landmark being changed to something different as a result of change of ownership.

Once German, Breslau or Wrocław is now Polish. All but 10,000 of its German inhabitants have been expelled. The city now has a population of 300,000, almost all Polish. Some are living in the houses of dispossessed

'These Days' By George E. Sokolsky

HOW OLD IS OLD?

Last Sunday, Herbert Hoover was 73 years old. Next Tuesday, Bernard Baruch will be 77, Serge Koussevitzky, who conducted nine Beethoven symphonies and two concertos in a week, besides many other programs at Tanglewood, at a Summer music festival, looked like a greying youth at the final concert and he is 73.

How old is old? When does a man really be-come old? I do not recall the time when I did not think of my father as an old man; yet, he must have been young some time or other. They tell me that most children think of their parents as old, while the parents imagine themselves veritable babes in the woods. Yet, Nicholas Murray Butler only aged during the past five or six years, although he is now 85 and in spite of the infirmities of what we call old age, his mind has been crystal clear throughout those decades when, according to tradition; one seems to live on borrowed time. A few years ago, when I dined with him, I was astonished at the vivid youthfulness of his attitude toward life.

William Bandolph Hearst was in financial dif-ficulties some years ago. He saved his enterprises and manages them today with unbelievable vigor and manages them today with underlevable vigor at 84. He not only edits his newspapers, but directs the business of his properties, setting a pace that is hard for a young man to follow. And Toscanini, at 80, directs the N.B.C. Symphony.

The Magazine, "World Report," some time ago listed the average span of life in various countries. They gave the following data:

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Russia		45
India		27

When we were young—those of my generation—we were taught that the average span was 35 years in this country. Maybe that was low. But the U. S. life insurance companies, having recognized that the life span has increased by more than so per cent, have announced that next year they will discard as obsolete the tables of mortality used for 80 years. Their actuaries have finally caught up with their own statistics. Perhaps when the American life span reaches 100, we shall not need mortality tables.

Therefore with it of course not the sole cues-

Physical youth is, of course, not the sole question, Medical science can find ways of saving life and improving those whom they save. Mental tion, medical science can mid ways or saving me and improving those whom they save. Mentally outh, the flexibility of the mind, continued usefulness, the capacity to earn a living and to enjoy life—these are even more significant. George Bernard Shaw at 91 has a whale of a good time. In spite of his being a vegetarian—which must be horrible—he manages to keep chipper. It is his mind. When that old boy talks about being in his second childhood, he has his tongue in his cheek, although some would say—not I, however—that he never escaped his first childhood.

During the depression years, they were laying off men at 50 as finished. The dopes who thought up that gimmick lacked understanding of the world in which they live. Theye were old fashioned. When the war came, they were begging the old boys to come back, because the old boys knew how—which is more than their great grandchildren can prove.

is more than their great grandchildren can prove. Experience and wisdom come with age and if the oldsters, in addition, are mentally vigorous, they are worth infinitely more than the bright boys fresh out of college who know how to read a statistical curve but lack the experience and wisdom to have the the state what make the control of the state whet made it curve that way. That is the know what made it curve that way. That is the difference, for instance, between Jesse Jones, at 73, and the little drips who complain about him. (Copyright: 1947, King Features Syndicate, Inc.).

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

INDIGESTION

When an attack of indigestion occurs and you do vithout food for a day or part of the day, perhaps taking a mild laxative or a strong purgative, and soon become free of the symptoms there is usually nothing to worry about. However, if you have indigestion practically all the time you shouldn't worry about it but consult your physician. Continous indigestion may be caused by organic disease or because your emotions are upsetting your digestive. system. Where the emotions are causing the symptoms, it is called functional disease or functional

When we speak of indigestion we may mean a

when we speak or indigestion we may hean a simple symptom such as a slight pain in the stomach or a number of symptoms such as nausea, vomiting, 'gas pressure, loss of appetite.

"Indigestion is one of the most abused, meaningless and misapplied terms in medicine. The true is used to embrace gas, belching, abdominal pains, hearthurn, diarrhoes and other symptoms." pains, heartburn, diarrhoea and other symptoms." I am quoting Dr. W. C. Alvarez, Mayo Clinic, in "Southern Medical Journal."

The most common real or organic causes of these symptoms known as indigestion are: (1) Gall bladder disease, (2) peptic ulcer, (3) chronic appendicitis, liver disease a falling heart, and pouches containing waste matter in the lining of the lower or large bowel. All these organic diseases or struc-tural conditons can be discovered by careful exam-amination and the X-ray. While this reassures the physician and should reassure the patient, the physician has to search even more diligently for the functional or emotional cause or causes of the symptoms. Sometimes eating habits of the patient, per-haps allergy to some foods, chronic constipation,

Among the nervous, emotional or mental factors using or partly causing "indigestion" are overcausing or partly causing "indigestion" are over-tiredness (mental and physical) called neurasthenia and also called nervous breakdown; mucous colitis in which there is a constant mild diarrhoea present; too much tobacco and alcohol; one-sided headache (migraine); arthritis in joints between bones of the spine, irritation or actual infection in the muscular walls of the abdomen,

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Germans, more in dwellings which they have built from the ruins.

With all their reconstruction activity the Wrociaw Poles have found time for culture. They have a symphony orchestra, an opera company, a conservatory of music and a repertory theatre.

How many newly built Amrican communities would be so prompt in creating these intellectual assets? But it's only fair to remember that as Breslau it had made a pretty good start.

Of all said word of tongue or pen, The saddest are these—"Hot Wave Again!"

Socialism usually fails because too many people want to be boss.

Warning — It's a Small World!



BABSON on BUSINESS

SOCIALISM

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 15-1 ple are feeling. As Bridgeport ones" who sold everything are perhaps suffered most through the now disappointed bears. depression of the Thirdes and then—according to Newton's Law of Action and Reaction—prospered most later during World War II, I am writing from here, Table 1 City

A BRIDGETONE STORE CESS is that you've got to keep on knew that the United States money in circulation had tripled starting point in business. You've from \$8,000,000,000 in 1940 to over got to keep working that talent. \$24,000,000,000 today, asked a logical content of the cont depression of the Thirlies and

our history: The only dis uppoint more important than money by ed people seem to be those of which cities and people should be some summer resorts who had judged. planned on a record year which

ing optimistic during the early months of 1947. They felt that my forecasts for a "good 1947" would means that the thread is 200 be wrong. Each month, however, times 840 yards to the pound of ias confirmed my\optimism. The cotton,

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Pùblisher& Editor

|stock market is now at the highest point of the year. Investors vanted to visit some typical New who cashed in half of thir profits England city to learn how its peo- did a safe thing; but the "smart

A BRIDGEPORT STORY

War II, I am writing fro n here.

A Typical City

Bridgeport is a city of about 150,000 people. These people have had a reputation as being radical and for many years have elected a socialist mayor. He, however, tried hard to be fair and has had the vote of many conservative tried hard to be fair and has had the vote of many concervative people. At one time Bidgeport was the only city in New England with a socialistic government.

During the recent wer these people prospered greatly. Not only is this a large center for small machinery and tools of all kinds, but it makes guns and ammunition even in peace times. Hence, it was and is a war city. The conversion to peace time products

is this a large center for small machinery and tools of all kinds, but it makes guns and ammunition even in peace times. Hence, it was and is a war city. The conversion to peace time members was difficult and much unemploy ment was forecasted for 1946 and 1947 but this has not come about. Bridgeport continues to be prossible to Bridgeport, it should upply to most. Gertainly if this applies to Bridgeport, it should upply to most. Gertainly if this applies to Bridgeport, it should upply to most. Gertainly if this applies to Bridgeport, it should upply to most. Gertainly if this applies to Bridgeport, it should upply to most. Gertainly if this applies to Bridgeport, it should upply to most. Gertainly if this applies to Bridgeport, it should upply to most. Gertainly if this applies to Bridgeport, it should upply to most. Gertainly if this applies to Bridgeport, it should upply to most. Gertainly if this applies to Bridgeport, it should upply to most. Gertainly if this applies to Bridgeport, it should upply to most. Gertainly if this applies to Bridgeport, it should upply to most. Gertainly if this applies to Bridgeport, it should upply to most. Gertainly if this applies to Bridgeport, it should upply to most. Gertainly if this applies to Bridgeport, it should upply to most. Gertainly if this applies to Bridgeport, it should upply to most. Gertainly if this applies to Bridgeport in the increase in New England and elsewhere.

What About Business?

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LOOKING AREAD

planned on a record year which has not occurred. Too many people seem to be economizing during vacations. They take only a twenty dollar bill and one suit of clothes and change neither during the trip! This, however, is not a bad sign. These people are saving money for something which will last longer and perhaps give though our domestic situation is the year.

LOOKING AHEAD

I continue to be optimistic for the many "Bridgeports" in the united States, although sometime for all unless we think more of other people and get out of debt. The next panic will come suddenly "like a bolt from the blue." Althem a little vacation each day of the foreign situation is very bad. There are no prosperous the stock market was at "Bridgeports" in Europe, Coma low ebb—some month ago—munism is very different from So-nany readers criticized me for bo-clalism.

by RIPLEY

WHAT IS IT THAT FLOWS

YET CAN'T BE SEEN -

ELECTRICITY

CAT

OR SMELLED ?

So They Say...

which creates a balance of supply and demand is the only sure cure for the increasing wage and price

George M. Humphrey, Pitts-burgh coal and steel executive.

The toughest thing about success is that you've got to keep on being a success. Talent is only a

We keep the iron curtain down. on how much we don't know which is practically everything. -Charles F. Kettering, General

of Mary's hair.

Q-Wint is the oldest republic In Europe? A—San Marino, in mid-eastern Italy, between Rimini and Flor-ence. It is land-locked, and one of its chief exports is postage

Q-What percentage of U. Scitics has the city manager sys-

A-Almost 23 per cent of all cities of 10,000 or more population operates under the council-manager plan, and it functions in areas where approximately 17 million people live.

HIGH FALLS

High Falls, Aug. 14-Mrs. Elma M. Schoonmaker of Worcester, Mass., who is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Thomas Snyder, is visiting friends in Kingston. She will be 89 years of

of relatives in Susquehanna, Pa., for a few days.

The Rev. and Mrs. Abram J. Pepling of High Bridge, N. J., have been recent guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Reuben Barrett. and Mrs. Reuben Barrett.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray L. Jansen
have left for their winter home in
Miami. Fla. They will stop in
New Jersey for their new trailer
in which they expect to live.
Mrs. Silas Church is a guest of
her sister, Mrs. E. B. Lyons in
Wurtshore

Wurtsboro.
Mrs. Thomas Snyder, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. William Neff of Kyserike to Poughkeepsie Saturday evening to call on Mrs. Herbert: Snyder who is recuperating after an correction.

Today in Washington

Investigations by Congress Are Popular or Unpopular Depending Upon Whom Is Being Questioned By DAVED LAWRENCE

is being grilled.

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Looking back at the shafts of ridicule and satire aimed at the House Committee on Un-American Activities, there was no committee of Congress perhaps descriptions. It is the spokesmen, with a little touch of self-righteousness, have committee of Congress perhaps descriptions. can Activities, there was no committee of Congress perhaps denounced more by the "left wing"
elements, particularly the Democrats. Now, as the news comes out that the Department of State "for security reasons" has dropped several Communists and the fact has been uncovered that various persons working in the interest of the Senate some of the Republicana:
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dence are disregarded by con-gressional committees, but this is a legislative custom on which a legislative custom on which there are varying opinions. Very little criticism has come during the past 12 years from the "left wing" as the National Labor Re-lations Board has actually made decisions affecting civil rights aft-er hearings in which the rules of evidence have been avowedly dis-regarded. Trial examiners have regarded. Trial examiners have the chance and do go further afield than congressional committees, because there is no minority party representative to check on abuses.

abuses.

It will be recalled also that the technique of sweeping investigation by congressional committees has resulted in the passage of important legislation. The present Securities and Exchange Act owes its origin to the Senate Banking Committee's inquiry in 1933 into financial operations of big holding companies. Individuals were pilloried before that committee, whether guilty or innocent, and innuendoes were issued every day to the press to prejudice public opinion. But that was a Democratic party affair.

Likewise, under Democratic control in the '30's, the income-tax returns of several successful business men were held up to scorn because they took advantage of legitimate deductions; Investigating committees with the reduced by Republicans and the Democratic committees have a way of running all over the lot with their questions and the Democratic committees did not seem to be rank they were in power.

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Washington, Aug. 15 — Consultations are popular of unpopular depending on who is being graited.

Washington, Aug. 15 — Consultation subject. The courts have ruled that Congress has a right to elicit information whether the legislative body decides to use or not to the legislative body decides to the legislative body decides to the legislative

eral Communists and the fact has been uncovered that various persons working in the interest of foreign countries have been perpetrating passport frauds, the American people are not being reminded that this very movement had its origin with the Dies Committee.

It is true that the rules of evidence are disregarded by congressional committees, but this is: bate and merely consumed time. Such tactics are considered proper though obviously hypocritical and

The rules of "dignity" seem to come to the fore when someone doesn't like congressional inquiries. Dignified or undignified, the investigating committee is the chief bulwark of our representachief bulwark of our representa-tive form of government. It is a means whereby the party in power is checked up by its successor's inquiries. It is a warning, more-over, to those who win power not to forget that the public some day may vote another regime into the saddle and the checking pro-cess will be begun all over again. To ridicule the system of con-gressional investigation is to re-

undignified.

to points of against about the result in the courts have upheld the right of congressional committees to ask almost any question on any (Reproduction rights reserved).

HIGHLAND NEWS

Highland, Aug. 14—Miss Mury recreation center when Count Ri-Eskeldsen, Penn Yan, has been in Lions Club, petitioned the board town this week visiting friends.

Supervisor Jacob J. Donovan the Lions Club regarding placing names of streets at the intersections. A—They are located in North Carolina. Mount Mitchell, with an elevation of 6684 feet, is the highest of these.

Q—Who was called "the sunshine of the White House"?

A—Mary Donelson, the grand-child of Andrew Jackson. There is a story that when Jackson was asked for something precipus to put in the cornerstone of the Treesury Building, he sent a lock of Mary's hair.

Button, II.

Supervisor Jacob J. Donovan the Lions Club regarding placing names of streets at the intersections. Albert Lester and Max. William Donovan, William Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Haurer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Robert Brown and son Marks. Albert Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Robert Brown and son Marks. Albert Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and son Marks. Albert Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. Robert Brown and son Marks. Albert Keyes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown and Son, William Donovan, Mrs. Robert and Mrs. Robert Brown and Mrs. Robert Lester and Mrs. Albert Lester and

Mrs. Philip T. Schantz, the succeed themselves.

Misses Jean, Jerry Ann Schantz, Sleightsburgh was due to set Margaret Wilcox, Mrs. C. In-brie Wilcox, enjoyed a picnic at the pool at Rifton Tuesday. Mr. Schantz joined them for lunch and the submettion of lunch and the submettion of lunch and laute on Broadway.

Schantz joined them for lunch and the swimming.

Charles Lyons, who conducts a diner on 9-W has the first story up for a house in the ravine north of the diner.

There are 72 children registered for the playground activities with 52 boys and 20 girls. Gus Roumellus is leading in the ping pong tournament which, started Monday and Clark Kurtz leads in the junior horse shoe pitching. Raymond Minard is champion in the tennis playing. Next week archery for girls will be started. Swimming is most enjoyed with 45 young people going to Tillson Lake Mondays and to Zannucci's pool Thursday. The hard ball games are larged when struck by an auto on Broadway.

Aug. 15, 1937—Two pedestrians. Aug. 15, 1937—Two pedestrians, auto on Broadway.

Aug. 15, 1937—Two pedestrians, were fatally injured when they were struck by autos. Mrs. Cohen of New York was hit by a car at Wawarsing and Lucas by one at Centerville.

Anna D. Butter, 24 Hamilton area were injured in an accident near Mariborough and a New York man was injured in another near the Esopus-Lloyd line. day. The hard ball games are played every Monday and Wednes-day and softball Tuesday, Thurs-

day and Friday.

Miss Florence Jago, Mt. Ver

Kingston. She will be on years of age next week.

Mrs. Ernest Jansen is the guest of relatives in Susquehanna, Panfor a few days.

The Rev. and Mrs. Abram J.

Papiling of High Bridge N. J.

Miss Florence Jago, Mt. vernon, arrived Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Victor Clearwater.

The Town Board met Friday evening in the town clerk's office will all members present including will all members present including the suppression ponovan, two justices. Supervisor Donovan, two justices, two: councilmen, highway super-intendent Max Gruner, water su-perintendent Frank Marx and wel-fare officer Clayton Rhodes, Bills were audited and ordered paid. Town clerk Callinan reported on receipts received during the post month. A letter was read rela-tive to the hearing before Public Service Commission in Albany September 4 on the request to panied Mr. and Mrs. William Neff of Kyserike to Poughkeepsie Saturday evening to call on Mrs. Herbert Snyder who is recuperating after an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dyer of Ellenvilla visited at the home of his parells Sunday.

September 4 on the request to ceeds in turning dut the nopea-termine of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation. The board received an invitation to attend the meeting of the Ulster County Firemen's Association together with Ellenvilla visited at the home of his parells Sunday.

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becue Sunday.

Mrs. Philip T. Schantz, the succoed themselves.

-BARBS-

By HAL COCHBAN A thief stole a woman's shoes in an Oklahoma night club. Her

husband probably lost his shirt. An Ohio man who stole an auto-was convicted of petty, larceny. It sounds like our car.



46 Pedal digits

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July Milk Price Is Announced as \$3.89 a Hundred

New York, Aug. 15 (A)-The New York milkshed's 46,178 producers will receive \$3.89 a hundredweight for their July milk deliveries, 48 cents less than they received for the same month last

The metropolitan milk marketing area office set the price yes-terday and said that fluid milk consumption in the metropolitan area declined in July for the sixth straight month. A. J. Pollard, acting marketing administrator, acting narketing administrator, addinistrator, and fluid sales for last month totaled 297,597,112 pounds as compared with 322,492,801 pounds for July, 1946.

A. J. Foliard, entertained Miss J. Gresser and Mrs. Nan Williams over the week-end.

Mrs. Rosner Wheeler and children are visiting in Deposit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Prehn enter-

A sharp increase in the amount fully, 1946.

A sharp increase in the amount fully used for fluid cream was eported with last month's total t 50,920,119 pounds as compared with 36,991,476 in July, 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. Freq Fremi charter Mrs. George Ruehl have returned from their trip through Canada and Niagara Falls and are charter and Niagara Falls and are charter and Niagara Falls and are charter as wearing a few days of milk used for fluid cream was reported with last month's total at 50,920.119 pounds as compared with 36,991,476 in July, 1946.

U. S. Gift Brings

000,000 United States gift to Italy in the form of cancelled debts and return of war booty or frozen credits provided the partisan Italian press one of its rare occasions of unity today.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brancat. Tuckdhoe spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Brancati. The next meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Rifton Fire Company will be held at the irehouse August 25.

by the terms of the peace treaty. Sforza called the action "an ini-tial and true revision" of the treaty Italy signed under protest.

Heavenly Rest From

RIFTON

Rifton, Aug. 15-Victor Tresvik and Miss Gertrude Tresvik motored to Bradford, R. I., Thursday to visit their aunt. They returned

Mary Cenrili of Rochester Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hornbostel
entertained Miss J. Gresser and
Mrs. Nan Williams over the weekend.
Mrs. Rosner Wheeler and chil-

ian press one of its rare occasions of unity today.

All 4 Roman morning papers—
including the Communist Unita which recently featured Pravda's accusations that the United States sought hegemony over Italy—
agreed that it was smash front page news and gave their readers long, detailed accounts of the treaty.

Only one paper, the Monarchist Italia Nitova, had editorial comment. It called the gift a "fabulous" manifestation of the "traditional generosity of the people of the United States."

Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza hurried off a grateful message to Secretary of State Marshall. In an interview he underscored the return of war-selzed Italian ships the United States could have kept by the terms of the peace treaty.

Trooper John Kehlenbeck of the Highland barracks yesterday arrested Wilbur Eltinge, 50, of Modena, on a charge of discharging a firearm in a public place. Arraigned before Justice of the Peace Joseph Deyo, Gardiner, Eltinge was confined to the county jail in default of a \$500 bail pending a further hearing to be held this afternoon.

LEGAL NOTICES

a collector's item honoring the noted Negro educator, and proceeds from the sale will go toward building a specialized industrial training school at his birthplace, Franklin County,

On sale at the offices of

LEGAL NOTICES

home Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. P. Petersen and
daughter, Ella, have recently returned from a motor trip through
the northern part of New York
and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. John Battloro entertribular L. Contrible of Superior

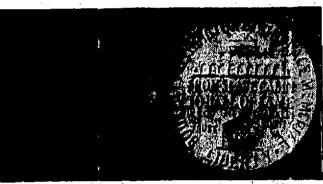
Mr. and Mrs. John Batthoro en-tertained J. Constible of Summit, N. J., and S. Mazeloff of Brooklyn, Saturday and Miss Rose De-Gasperls of Kingston and Miss

noon.
Mr._and Mrs. Edward Brancati

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AN ORDINANCE TO LEASE CERTAIN REAL ESTATE OF AUCTION OF KINGSTON AT PUBLIC CITY OF KINGSTON AT DUBLIC AUCTION OF KINGSTON IN Common Council convened, ordains as follows:
Section 1. That the following described parcel of real estate to be leased at Public Auction to the highest bidder at the City Clerk's Office in the City Itali, Kingston, on the 28th of the City Itali, Kingston, on the 28th of the Alexandra (County of Ulster, at lease at the City Clerk's Office in the Alexandra (County of Ulster, at lease at the City Of Kingston, on the 28th of the Alexandra (County of Ulster, at lease at the Alexandra (County of Ulster, at lease at the City Of Kingston, on the 28th of the Alexandra (County of Ulster, at lease of the County of Ulster, at lease at lease of the County of Ulster, at lease of the County

Woodstock Club Holds Open Golf Tournment.



Some of the participants in the Woodstock Country Club's annual open tournament posed for this photograph following the tournament's conclusion Thursday. Pictured left to right front row are Warren Townley, Woodstock C. C.; Pro Winner Emery

Thomas, Forest Hills C. C.; Don Mangino, amateur winner, Shaker Ridge C. C.; second row, Jack Teski, Northampton C. C., Mass.; Dick Stenard, Amsterdam Municipal Golf Course; Milon Marusic, Wolferts Roost C. C., Albany; Alex Gerlack, Twanlfskill C. C., Kingston. (Freeman Photo)

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evening.

safe construction of all work con-nected with the project, as well as provision for the proper pro-tection of the supply and water-shed from contamination or pro-vide for the proper filtration of such additional supply.

For Reformed Fair

at a meeting held Wednesday

They are Mrs. Eva Burt, food;

Thomas Captures Woodstock Open; Breaks Par by 4

Woodstock, Aug. 15 — Emery Chairmen Named Club, Bloomfield, N. J., former Red Hook golf pro who recently won the World-Telegram Hole-inone Tournament, won the \$200 open tournament at the Wood-

stock Country Club on Thursday with a score of 101 for 27 holes. His score was four under par. Four pros tied for second place, with scores of 104 They were Alex Gerlak, Twaalfskill Coun-try Club Kingston Dick Stepand Alex Gerlak, Twaalfskill Country Club Kingston; Dick Stennard, Amsterdam Municipal Golf Course, Amsterdam; Jack Toskl, Northampton Country Club, Massach, Mrs. George Riseley, Country Club, Albany, Don Mantino, Shaker Ridge Country Club, Loudendale, for the socond successive year won the socone of 108 for 27 holes.

Other entries in the open tournament included Johnny Gaucas, Albany; J. B. Anderson, Powelton.

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Survey Places

tial price hikes were listed in Dollas, Seattle, St. Louis and Atlanta. Women's shoes: price. 85 cents a pound, and reporting the greatest increase, 66 cents, over 1939. Minneapolis pays the lowest price today, 67 cents, and had the least increase over 1939, or 37 cents a pound. Round Steak

Wide variations, both in present prices and in increases in the last eight years, were reported by various cities. Chicago has the Woodstock, Aug. 15—Committee chairmen for the Dutch Leformed Church annual fair Tuesday, August 19, were appointed at a meeting hold Wadarday.

Louis.

Butter

Prices today are from 26 to 54 cents a pound higher than in 1939 in the various citles report-

evenings

Last Monday evening an all request program was given and included, the Mozart Concerto No. 3 for plane and orchestra; Haydn the Prokefieff Classical Symphony in D Major.

Town Board to Meel Woodstock, Aug. 15—The rejuge and the Monday of St. Louis Men's shoes:

Price increases over 1939 averaged \$3 a pair across the nation, but the hikes varied widely in different sections. San Francisco reported a shee costing \$6.90 in 1939, sold for \$10.90 last year but only \$8.50 today. On the other hand, Atlanta reported the \$5 shee of 1939, went to \$8.95 in 1946 and to \$13.95 at present. In the shee Woodstock, Aug. 15—The required by the Town Board, Woodstock will be held in Town Hall this evening, at 8 o'clock; Cotton dress:

Open species of acacia tree pro-about 50 per cent in price since Cotton dress: Women's housedresses advanced

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59 Grants 60 Daub VERTICAL 1 Calm 2 Dash

20 Tufts 21 Time of emergency (ab.) ... committee of 50 Continent - scientists 52 Father 37 Physician 51 Compass point 56 Down 29 Operated 44 Metal thread 58 Not (prefix) Nenni Buys Store

31 Beverage

35 He is honorary 48 Butterfly

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Record Heat Wave

1939, but San Francisco reported a slight easing in prices. Small increases were noted in New York, Boston and Kansas City. Substanstood at 97 degrees. Kingdom, 93 in Furnace Hollow stood at 97 degrees.

heat really bore down on Con-The housewife was nicked less than her husband by shoe price increases since 1939, with San Francisco, New York, Boston and Manage City reporting prices to named communities.

francisco, New York, Boston and Kansas City reporting prices up from \$2 to \$3.18 a pair.

Nylons:
Practical uniformity in nylon registered 96 degress and at Devil's Den, as might be expect-ed, it was a degree hotter. There are indications, says the

today as a near record heat wave goes into its second day. Thirteen cities were asked to compare the present and June 1946, prices of a house valued in 1939 at \$7,500.

Would Limit Improvement

struction costs. He estimated in a report to mu-nicipal agencies that the city could Continued from Page One embark on a six-year capital improvement program costing \$1,-sult and the veteran and his fam-

It was 98 degrees in Satan's now occupies the store where Mr. Nenni will move, is seeking other quarters. This was yesterday when the

necticut and some of its oddly At Lord's Corner a thermometer

weather man, that even higher temperatures may be registered

cents from 1939.

Bread

Between 1939 and the present, bread prices advanced from two to nine cents a loaf. Present prices range from 11 cents in Denver, 12 cents in Minneapolis, Boston and San Francisco to 17 cents in: Dallas, Drewar prices varied from 6 cents in New York to 13 in St. Louis.

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During Costly Building

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Hits Connecticut

S. Nenni, who some time ago
purchased the property at 253
Wall street, will on September 1 New Haven, Conn., Aug. 15 (P) open a shoe repair shop at that acidress. The tailor shop which

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Violet—That isn't vanity, dear—that's lynagination.

A mystic bond of brotherhood make all men one." — Thomas Carlyle.

A soldier returned from the war in Europe and was telling a friend of his narrow escape in Gormany.

Soldier—The built went in my chest and cause out my back.

Friend—But it would have gone through your heart and killed you.

Soldier—My heart was in my mouth at the time.

Customer — Your dog seems very fond of watching you cut hair.

Barber—It ain't that; sometimes I saip off a bit of a customer's car.

Prisoner—The judge sent me here for the rest of my life. Prison Guard—Got any com-

Prisoner-Do you call breaking rock with a hammer a rest?

to change rings when she saw you

Mr. Peters-At last we're out of debt.

Mrs. Peters—Oh, thank good-radar!

It was bound to come. A Callfornia firm is marketing a remote control gadget on volume which can be plugged into any radio to cut out commercials from across the room.

Teacher: "Jack, spell weather."

Jack Carter: "Well, Jack, that's certainly the worst spell of weather we've had for a long time.

You can across



learned to speak good of them, try to do good unto them, and thus thou wilt reap in return their speaking good of thee.—Epicte-

Sultor—And where is your sister. The left fielder missed three-easy files. Returning to the dug-out between innings, he explained to the manager.

to the manager:

Player—I guess I'll have to get glasses.

Manager (roaring)—— Glasses nothing! What you need is

Shoeless, he climbed the stairs, opened the door of the room, entered, and closed it after him, without being detected. Just as he was about to get in bed his wife, half-aroused from slumber, turned and skeepily said:

"Is that you, Fido?"

The husband, telling the rest of the story, said:

"For once in my life I had real presence of mind. I licked her hand."

It was bound to come. A Gail.

the room.

You can safely bet on a girl's wedding, opines the Guelph Merwedding, opines the Guelph Mergood of thee? Speak good of the with more kitchen aprons than them. And when thou hast lounging robes:

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By J. R. WII LIAMS

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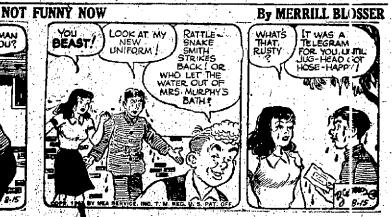
"One of my constituents threatens to come to Was lington and punch me in the nose—refer the matter at once to the committee on national defense!"



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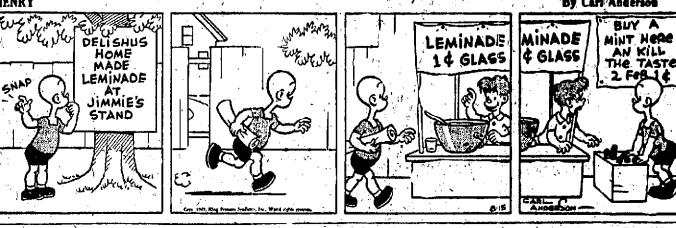


THE LUNCH AND WENT TO SLEEP

















KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Aug. 14 - Mrs. Marilyn Bress has returned home from the Kingston Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. George Stockin

entertained relatives from New Jersey this week.

The Misses Joan and Martha Pomeroy of Neversink are spend-ing this week with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin, Wright.

Mrs Frances Colville of New York was a week-end guest of her mother, Mrs, Mabel Colville, Mrs. Colville returned with her daugh-

Colville returned with her daughter Sunday for a visit in New York and Long Island.

Miss Audrey Dreher of Wawarsing spent Sunday and Monday with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pomeroy.

The West End Bridge Club was entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Archie Hall Davis in Whitfield,

Miss Carol Slater entertained a party of little friends in honor of her birthday this week,

Mrs. Husmy Stevens and Mrs.

H. B. Humiston were luncheon guests Wadnesday of Mrs. Edith Van Wert in Napanoch. Van Wert in Napanoch,
Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Kearney

entertained several relatives from New Jersey over the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. N. Brown and mother, Mrs. Richard Markle, and some friends from Newburgh called on the Misses Jennie and Grace Schoonmaker Sunday after-

noon.
Miss Shirley Charter enter-tained a party of little friends one day last week in honor of her

birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schonger and Mr. and Ms. Howard Schonger and daughter of Poughkeepsie made a trip to Cape Cod, Mass.,

Kingston.

Mrs. Harry Decker an son, Joseph, spent a couple of veeks recently with relatives in few Jer-

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Decker of Clintondate were among those tending the funeral of Roy Decker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Danil Decker, August 4 at the Humisto Funeral Home.

The Rev. Wesley Gebhart of Pine Bush will be guest speaker. Sunday at the Federated Church. Claude Terwilliger is having a bathroom installed in his home. The dinner at the church last Wednesday proved to be both a social and financial success.

Mrs. Hasbrouck Decker and son, Dennis, with Claude Terwilliger, Jr., and Robert Brunner enjoyed a picnic at Williams Lake Wednesday of last week. It was held in honor of Dennis Decker birthday.

birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Geary spent the week-end with his aunt in Connecticut.

in Connecticut,
Miss Tina Stahl spent last
Wednesday at the Whitaker home.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Munson of
Rye, Mrs. C. Maynard of Port
Chester and Mrs. Grover Smith
called on, Mrs. Harvey DeWitt in
Alligerville Monday morning.
Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sherman
and family of Long Lybnd ware.

and family of Long Island were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Lathrop last week. Edward Bress spent Saturday

Edward Bress spent Saturday in town.

Mrs. Anna Miller of Wawarsing and grandson and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller and daughter of Yonkers called on Mrs. Alice Munson last Wednesday.

Mrs. Goldis Sheldon and son, Clyde of Walden were callers in town Saturday.

Mrs. Alice Munson entertained her nicce Miss Blanche Burger of Rutherford, N. J., and Mrs. Ethel Strickland at dinner Friday.

Mrs. J. Spadaro and Mrs. John Spadaro and son of Ellenville spent Tuesday with Miss William Joyce.

Elizabeth A. Joyce, Carol Slater, Donna Feldshuh, Jean and Patri-

'Scrub Team' Tackles a 'Monstrous' Job



Girl members of the Sat-Teen Club and Beta Sigma Phi tackled a covernan-sized job when they offered to give reproductions of prehistoric monsters, in St. George's Park, Calgary, Alberta, their annual scrubbing. Photo above shows girls, some of them on 35-foot ladders, at work on "Dinny," model of a 90-foot brontosaurus.

cia Stockin, Dorothea Sherman, Carol Downs, Dawn Divine have returned from two weeks at Camp

Wendy, Wallkill.

Mrs. Nettie Whitaker and daughter, Ida May, and Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger spent Monday in Kingston.
Mrs. John Addis, Mrs. Arthur Crose and Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins attended the Home Bureau meet-

sport the week-end with Missiburgary and Mrs. Carlo Newkirk of Kingsburgary and Mrs. School and Mrs. Gardo Newkirk of Kingsburgary and Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger and Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger Sunday afternoon.

Francis Van Vilet, U.S.N., spent the week-end with his parents Mrs. and Mrs. Coherer marriage Saturday with his parents Mrs. Andrew Terwilliger Sunday afternoon.

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Francis Van Vilet, U.S.N., spent the week-end, with his parents Mrs. Otto Zoehrer marriage Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Custes who attended the reception following the Mrs. Otto Zoehrer marriage Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Newton Williams declared in a memoral mark there was "merit" with the week-end with his parents Mrs. Otto Zoehrer marriage Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Newton Mrs. Carl Sommer, Mr. and Mrs. Aribur. Geary were Mr. and Mrs. Newton Mrs. Carl Sommer, Mr. and Mrs. Aribur. Gary were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sommer, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Missing of Mr. and Mrs. Brancat Sommer, Mr. and Mrs. Brancat Sommer, Mr. and Mrs. Aribur. Gary were Mrs. and Mrs. Aribur. Gary were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sommer, Mr. and Mrs. Brancat Mrs. Missing Mr. and Mrs. Aribur. Gary Mrs. Aribur. Ga

Want Higher Bus Fares

cently with relatives in law Jarsey.

Mrs. Lewis Lafin of Narwood.
O., is visiting with her sisters, Mrs. Kenneth Tompkins and Mrs.
Robert Osterhoudt.

Miss Anna Mac Tompkins of Poughkeepsic, spent her vaction with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Kenneth Tompkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Flemning and son, Robert, of Napanch, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.
Herbert Pomeroy.

Mrs. Oscar MacKay and Ms.
Chester Gray of Kerhonkson, and the Misses Marion Geary and Doris Geary of New York west dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs., Alan Decker of Clintondute were among those itending the linear of Roy Flest land county manager for the Rock-land Coaches, Inc., and Spring Valley Motor Coach Co., said last night present rates are 'not sufficient to meet the costs of operation," and increases may be sought. Spring Valley, N. Y., Aug. 15 (A)

Action Involving Catholic College Is About 2,000 State and National Guard troops began moving it to Camp Smith today for a two-week Dismissed by Judge

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 15—A tax-city, who completed their training payer's action questioning the yesterday. The National Guard's 27th Division headquarters stuff

guests Sunday of Mr. Wright's parcents, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin Wright while of route to Ithaca where Mr. J. Vright attended a business meeting.

Mrs. Goldle Sieldon of Pough-keepsle is spending a couple of wocks with her siters, the Misses Della and Nellie Sater.

Mrs. Lewis Late of Norwood O., spent one day ast week with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Munson of Rye and Mrs. C. Manard of Port Chester visited their sisters, Mrs. Jacob Terwilliger and Mrs. Grover Smith, over the weekend.

Mrs. Claude spent Fiday with her sister, Mrs. L. MacAvery, in Kingston.

Mrs. Harry Decker ant son. Jo-

training period, in the wake of 1,500 troops, mostly from New York

New Troops at Smith

attended the Home Bureau meeting in Kingston Monday.

Tre Misses Elizabeth and Kathleen Joyce entertained about 30 little friends at a lawn party Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schonger and daughter of Poughkeepsie

made a trip to Cape Cod, Mass, last week.

In the Mrs. Oscar MacKay and sisters, the Misses Maron and Doris Geary, Mrs. Marice. LeBouet, Mrs. Schonger's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chestion with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Schonger's vacation of Nashredam, Schonger's vacation of Nashredam, Schonger's vacation of Nashredam, Justice Alger A. Williams district was brought by Henry A. Bull, local attorney, in connection fith a \$1228,000 allocation to Canisius son's brother, Mrs. Alice Munson of Nashredam, Justice Alger A. Williams district was brought by Henry A. Bull, Mrs. Frank Schonger and Cohoes, were defined to the newly arriving units.

Assistant D.



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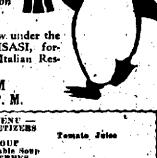
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Park. Flower Show, West Park. Flower Show, West Park. The first flower show was held in September, 1929, under the direction of Mrs. Alton Brooks

The committee in charge alculations are all the committee in charge alculations are all the committee in charge alculations.

Other committee members are Miss Viva Freer, general chair-man; the Rev. Frank M. Butler, Mrs. Richard E. Gordon, Mrs. Theodor Oxholm, Mrs. Violet Ford, Mrs. John Zur Nieden and

Reupen Gullian.
This year's bazaar in conjunction with the flower show will feature gift, jewelry, stationery, sweet, garden and sale shoppes in addition to a refreshment bar and several amusement booths.

Reservations are now being made for the full course roast beef dinner which will be served from 4:30 to 8 o'clock. For res-

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Parker, who will again be the gram of entertainment which will be presented at 8:30 p. m. Further information will be announced. Another meeting of the general committee will be held early next week at which time further information regarding the Flower Show and Bazaar will be made.

Double Birthday Party Celebrated

Remy Aug. 15-A double St. Remy, Aug. 133—A double birthday celebration was held Sunday infernoon and evening at the home of Mrs. Harvey Terpening in honor of Douglas Markey of Boone, Ia, and Olga I. Terpening. A table was spread on the lawn with two birthday cakes for

lawn with two birthday cakes for the occasion.

Those present were Mrs. John Markey, daughter Marjorie and son, Douglas of Boone, Iad Mr. and Mrs. Webster Ean, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bell of Lloyd, Mr, and Mrs. George Schupp, Sr., George Schupp, Jr., of Kingston, Misses Olga and Harriet Terpening, Carlos Terpening, Harvay Ter-Carlos Terpening, Harvey Ter-pening, Jr., Edward Terpening and Mrs Harvey Terpening of St.

Marriage Is Performed

Miss Alma Smith 'and Allan Gray; both of 97 Gage street; were inited in marriage Tuesday, Aug-ist 12, by the Rev. William R. Peckham, minister of the Clin-lon Avenue Methodist Church, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Boyce of West Hurley were the attendants. The ceremony was performed at the Rev. Mr. Peckham's cottage in Woodstock.

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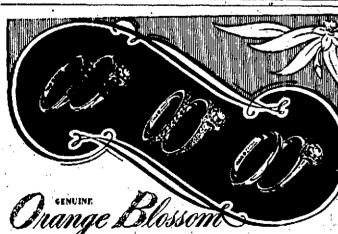
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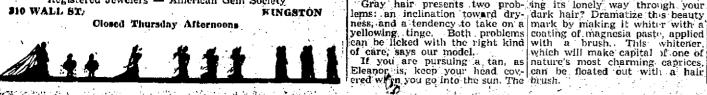
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Helen Priest Weds Francis I. Spence At Local Ceremony

Miss Helen Priest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Haroid Priest of 75 Franklin street, was united in marriage to Francis J. Spence, son of Joseph Spence, 4078 Pechin street, Philadelphia, Pa., Sunday, August 10, in the rectory of St. Joseph's Church.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a powder blue suit with white accessories und a corsage of white rose buds.

Ruth Palen, sister of the bride, was marron of honor and she wore a navy blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of

sories and carried a corsage of

Joseph L. Spence, Philadelphia, Pa., acted as best man for his

Par, acted as best man for his brother.

The bride's mother were pink with white accessories and carried a corsage of red rose buds.

A reception was held at the I.O.O.F. Hall at the corner of Brewster street and Broadway.

Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Spence left for a wedding trip to New York. They will make their home at 298 Clinton avenue.

t. 298 Clinton avenue.

Mr. Spence served two and one half years in the navy and is em-ployed at the Schilling Furniture

Phyllis A. Parker,

New Paltz, Engaged Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Parker, Sr., of New Paltz, have announced the engagement of their daughter,

College:
Private Roumelis is now serving with the United States Marines at Oceanside, Cal. He is a graduate of Highland High School, where he starred in all sports.

No date has been set for the

Gray-haired Eleanor Dakin, New York model,

BY ALICIA HART

NEA Staff Writer

"I've never been tempted to dye

my hair," says gray-haired Elea-

nor Dakin, top-notch New York

bronzed skin and adds to her dis-tinction as a model is proof that

both nature and Eleanor know

nature a hand. The whitening ings. nimbus -that accents her sun-

a simple pageboy beb which looks neat, smart and youthful,

Instead, she believes in giving gray hair—can be combated by oil treatments and cream dress-

what they're doing.

She thinks the styling of gray hair should be smart but simple rating, come some tips:

Her page-boy bob is chosen for its youthful look and head-molding volumes. Hair-length like crests and may be used to neutral the styling of the same than the same times.

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blending. Have you a silver stre ik weav-Gray hair presents two probing its lonely way through your

sun has'a way of heightening

yeliow tinge in gray hair Shampoo your hair often to em-

phasize clean shimmer. Use bluing rinses to heighten whiteness.

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Brushing is a must if you want

your hair to wear a natural, bathed-in-luster look.

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Graduates Today



of New Paltz, have announced the engagement of their daughter. Miss Phyllis Anita Parker, to Pfc. Frank Roumelis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roumelis, Main street, Highland.

Miss Parker was graduated from New Paltz High School, Krissler Business School. Pough-keepsie, and is employed in the office of New Paltz State Teachers College. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Geisel. 121 Pine Grove avenue. Games were played and a good time was enjoyed by all Those attending were Billy Geisel. Dick. Frasch, Maureen Sue, Hurley, Danny Rice, John Rice, Loretta Krom, Ronald Hornbeck, Patricia Hornore, John Hayvers, Tohney To f Highland High School, where the starred in all sports.

No date has been set for the yedding.

Sixth Birthday Party

Kathryn Geisel celebrated her Cardle:

Krom, Ronald Hornbeck, Patricia White dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. They will make their home in New York, Patricia Kelzer, Mary Ann Stenson; Donna Kilquist, Joyce Lynn Proctor and Rosemary Mc
Suppers and Food Sales

Square Dance Saturday

The Rev. Donald H. Finley, for-ner paster of the South Rondout Methodist Church, will be heard Methodist Church, will be heard Sunday morning, 8:30 o'clock, over Station WTIC, Hartford, Conn. the Rev. Mr. Finley is now asso-ciate minister of the First Church of Christ, West Hartford, Conn.

Among the members of the rose family are apples, quinces, plums, peaches, strawberries, raspberries and blackberries.

Engaged to Wed Brothers



Miss Rappleyea Will Wed Merrill A. Yaple

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Rappleyea of Prattsville announce the en- East Kingston announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss gagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Lee Rappieyea, to Merrill Catherine Marie Acker, to Fred-A. Yaple, son of Mrs. Vera Yaple, crick A. Yaple, son of Mrs. Vera 20 Joys Lane and the late Jerry Yaple, 20 Joys Lane and the late

Yaple, Zu Joys Lane and the late Jerry Yaple, Zu Joys Lane and the late Yaple.

Miss Rappleyea, was graduated from Grand Gorge High School Kingston High School in 1946 and is cashier at Montgomey Ward and Co.

Mr. Yaple was graduated from Kingston Hospital School of Light School in 1945

Spencer's Business School and will spencer's Business School and will be graduated in September from the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing.

Mr. Yaple attended Kingston High School in 1945. He served 1½ years in the navy and was overseas in China, He is employed by the Western Electric Corps, 28 of which were with the Corps, 28 of which were with the Studio Photo): clific area. He is employed by the New York Telephone Co. (Lipgar Photo).

Estella M. L. Ponessa And William Clark Wed in E. Kingston

announce the approaching mar-riage of their daughter, Miss Eva Marchetti, to John F. Dittmar, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dittmar, Rosendale. The wedding will take place September 26. MISS ANNE DITTMAR

Miss Anne Dittmar, daughter of Mrs. Anne Dittmar, daughter of Mrs. John Gallo of East Kingston, was united in 567 Broadway, who recently completed her executive secretorial course, was among those who were graduated at Rider College, Trenton, N. J., this mouning. The exercises took place at the Warm Memorial Building, Trenton, N. J., While at the college Miss Dittmar was a member of the Newman Club, Outing Club, Glee Club and Eta Upsilon Gamma Scrority, Gov. Alfred E. Deiscoll of New Jersey was among those who red white gladioli and streamers of sweet peas

ried white gladioli and streamers of sweet peas.

Miss Rose Lucci as maid of

honor wore a yellow gown of net and a shoulder veil of net. She carried a bouquet of yellow rose

buds.
George Clark, brother of the white dress with white acces

The annual fair and supper of Simple Styling Highlights

Agapae Rebekah Lodge will be held at the Odd Fellows Hall, Bearsville, Thursday, August 28 starting at 2 p. m. A Virginia baked ham supper will be served starting at 5:30 p. m., until all are served.

An old-fashioned square dance An old-lashioned square dance will be held Saturday evening at the Odd Fellows Hall, Route 213, Olive Bridge, under auspices of the West Shokan Catholic Chapel. Proceeds will go towards the building fund for a permanent home for the chapel which is part of St. John's Parish, West Hurley.

Local Pastor on Radio

Methodist Services Set

The Rev. A. W. Conklin, paster of the Olive Bridge Methodist Circult, has announced the following calendar of services for Sunday, to

which he invited all residents and vacationists regardless of religious

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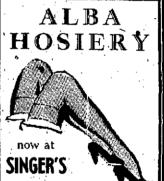
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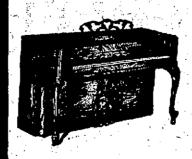
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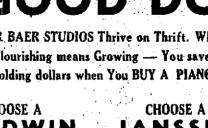
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JurorsHopeLetters Miscellaneous Shower Will Reveal Clue

young lovers, were disappointed as they had to watch the jury read in

the torid love missives which the young collegians wrote to each other in july would be read aloud to the jury trying them on accusations of bludgeoning to death the girl's parents, then dynamiting their yacht in Newport Harbor March 18. Instead, the court ruled that the jury should read photograph copies to themselves, in deference to the scores of juve-



For Mrs. Paul Tresvik

Motive for Yacht Slayings.

Sought at Santa Ana

Murder Trial

Santa Ana, Calif., Aug. 15 47—
The lurid love letters of two collegians charged with murder today, were in the hands of a jury that scanned the passionate missives for a possible motive for the yacht blast slayings of Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell.

The private correspondence of George (Bud) Gollum and his aweetheart, Louise Overell, was admitted as evidence as the state concluded its 12-weeks prosecution. But the hundreds who stormed the courthouse, intent upon hearing the secrets of the young lovers, were disappointed as they had to watch the surv read in Master G. A. Pisani of Butter.

they had to watch the jury read in silence the letters exchanged by Bud and Louise in jall.

Most of the 300 persons who crowded into Judge Kenneth Morrison's tipy courtroom rushed outside into a corridor when their large in the side into a corridor when their large in the side into a corridor when their large in the side into a corridor when their large in the side into a corridor when their large in the side into a corridor when their large in the side into a corridor when their large in the side into a corridor when their large in the side into a corridor when their large in the side into a corridor when the side into side in

rison's tiny courtroom rushed outside into a corridor when they heard a newsboy shout the news of the Overell trial. In their news that had been denied them.

The courtroom had been as quiet and motioniess, all day as a mausoleum. All day long the jury had read, letter by letter, the 10, 1000 words of crotic correspondence that passed between Louise, the 18-year-old heiress to the \$550,000 estate of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Overell, and "Bud" Golium, the 21-year-old navy radioman who won her heart in his letters from overseas.

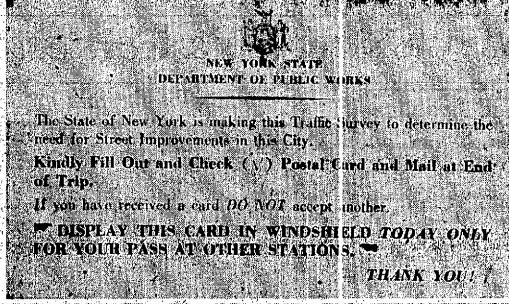
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The largest crowd of the triat, which started May 26, was drawn to Orange county's brownstone courthouse in the expectation that the torrid love missives which the young collections wrote to can be seen to the courthouse of the courthouse in the expectation that the torrid love missives which the young collections wrote to can be seen to make the control of Kingston.

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Hagana Executes 7 Arabs For 'Brigandism' Attacks

the cities by afternoon was a tense

and uneasy one. Near Tel Aviv Jewish and Arab villages and farm

communities were girding for de-fense, in full expectation of con-

Observers said they believed the

end to mark the end of a month long Moslem! fasting period.
In Natanya, meanwhile, army and police arrested 18 persons in pre-dawn raids. Among those ar-rested were members of the Revi-

sionist arty, two members of the municipal council and the owner of Natanya's largest diamond cut-ting works.

Natanya's mayor, Oved Ben Ami, was among about 40 persons arrested two weeks ago and sent to the Latrun Detention Camp,

tinued clashes.

Tel Aviv, Palestine, Aug. 15 (P) streets and alleys of the Abu Kebir quarter, hard by the traffic vortex where Jaffa and Tel Aviv streets merge into the Jerusalem road. Arabs who have lived beside seven Arabs "for the brigandism" Jews for years literally are uproof-ing their slum shartles and cartwhich has been responsible for reing their slum sharities and carting their slum s

sources said, near an orange grove trouble areas since Wednesday.

The calm which descended upon hanty which housed the Arabs. There are possibly a dozen dead," olice said. "There are some next three days—Saturday, Sunday and Monday—would be crucial. The three-day feast of Ramadhan will be celebrated over the week-

police said, "There are somebodies still under the debris."
Four Arabs were found shot to
death in the yard. The house itself was demolished by a blast
carly this morning. The house
was about six miles from Jewish
Tel Aviv and Arab Ja/fa, scenes
of bloody racial clashes which
have taken a heavy toll in dead
and wounded since Sunday.
Hagana's communique said it
had found the house "which was
the headquarters for the brigandism which has been responsible for

the headquarters for the brigand-ism which has been responsible for the recent attacks on Jewish settlements in the plains of Sharon and for the attack on the Fan Hawaii Cafe (on the Yarkon river) Sunday night."

At the cafe 20 men, described by Jowish sources as Arabs killed

by Jewish sources as Arabs, killed four Jews and injured 10 others. "Our soldlers executed the lead-er of the brigands and then exe-

er of the origands and then exe-cuted six of his men found in the house;" the communique said. In the continuing racial strife near the boundary of Tel Aviv and Jaffa, two Arabs were found stabbed to death near the Hatikva quarter in the same area where two Jews were killed yesterday. One Jew was found shot to death in the Saba colony, 12 miles north of Tel Aviv and Jaffa.

Toll Is 28

The new killings brought the toll of dead since Sunday to at least 28—17 Arabs and 11 Jews. Forty Arabs and 17 Jews have been wounded seriously and about 50 Arabs and Jews have been burt

Property damage in the strife-ridden sectors of Tel Aviv and Jaffa has been estimated by some

failure to appear in city court this morning. The two, Seymour S. Rubin, 182 Washington avenue, and Morton P. Donohue, 106 Montgomery street, Bloomfield, N. J., were arrested yesterday afternoon by Motorcycle. Officer Ralph Scism on the Boulevard. on the Boulevard.

Mr. Barnett who has offered the room over his store at 67 North Front street for the meeting next Monday evening, stated that the merchants of the street were "highly pleased" with the improvements and that among the items which could be undertaken by the formation of an association similar to those existing in many cities among area merchants, was the restoration and retention of historic markers and buildings of the restoration and retention of historic markers and buildings of the area. Mr. Barnett expressed his hope that there would be no change in the name of the street, as recently suggested, and stated that the historical old name of North Front street should be re-tained.

The movement to form a North Front Street Association has been discussed and sponsored by several of the leading merchants on the

Manhattan Project Has Ceased to Exist

.Washington, Aug. 15 (2)-The Manhattan Project, which created the atomic bomb, ceased to exist today even as a "paper" organiza-

tion.
That is what it has been sine the army turned over control of the mammoth A-bomb project to the Civilian Atomic Energy Com-

mission Jan. 1.

In the Manhattan Project's place is the Armed Forces Special Weapons Project, a highly secret army-navy research and development organization whose forma-tion was announced in June.

Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who commanded the A-bomb plants throughout their military control.

heads the special weapons groups.

In an interview yesterday Groves was critical of the long period that elapsed after V-J Day before the domestic control machinery was set up: He said

machinery was set up. He said, this caused a "serious delay" in atomic development.

Declaring that "the atomic energy project is still virtually 100 per cent a military project."

Groves added that industrial power uses are "still 10, 15 or 20 years—possibly even decades—awav."

Four Persons Are Killed By Bergamo Train Crash

Rome, Aug. 15 (#)—Dispatches from Milan said four persons were Jewish underground organization, recently hanged two young British sergeants.

In Zerusalem, a Jewish agency spokesman said the agency had asked the government "to do all in its power to gain control of the situation before it is too late and before irresponsible elements plunge the country into a klassic late of the situation before irresponsible elements three-lay Roman summer holiday travelers crashed yesterday in the switching yards at Bergamo, north of Milan.

The accident occurred on the eve of "Ferragosto," an andent three-lay Roman summer holiday situation before irresponsible elements plunge the country into a klassic late of the



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fast—split (with a fork or fingers turned very low so that the must never cut), toasted and spread with melted butter while piping should bake about 7 minutes on the life.

each side.
For Sunday night supper guest: here's a combination which constitutes a meal in itself Tongue and Asparagus Sandwich (Yield: 6 sandwiches)

Six slices bread, mayonnaise One-half-cup boiling water, 3 tablespoons butter, 14 teaspoons larger, 12 cup evaporated milk, 1 yeast cake, 4 evaporated milk, 1 2/3 cup), 3/2

NEA Staff Writer.

A good Sunday breakfast should begin the "Uay of rest," and a pleasant but not backbreaking super should close the day happily for everyone in the family. English muffins can be quite simply prepared in your own kitchen. Hearty-sized muffins are a perfect bread for Sunday breakfast—split (with a fork or fingers)

SUNDAY'S MEND

tered summer squash, enriched rolls, butter or fortified marga-rine, sliced tomatoes and onions, fresh peach ice cream, coffee,

SUPPER: Tongue and aspara-gus sandwich with cheese sauce, browned, assorted pickles, fresh compote, lemon cake, iced tea, milk.

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, scrambled eggs, with diced bologna, toasted English muffins, butter or fortified margarine, raspberry jam, coffee, milk, DINNER: Roast chicken, giblet, gracy, baked spaghetti with cheese, buttered proceoli, buttered summer soutests envised.

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Spread bread with mayonnaise. Salt and sugar. Add milk, Distant and add with egg, an 1/2 cups own liquid. Melt cheese in milk

Dodgers Split With Carbondale to Hold 7½-Game Margin

Rosa's Speed Is **Deciding Factor** In Second Game

Speed-that mercurial quality that Branch Rickey seeks in every ball player—paid off handsomely at municipal stadium last night when winged-foot Knobby Rosa virtually stole the second game the probable starter tonight. the doubleheader against Carbondale and enabled the Dodgers to clinch the series three games to one.

The Dodgers won the nightcap, 3.2, mainly because of Rosa's speed and base running, after the Pioneer Blues had copped the opener by an identical score. As a result, the Kingston lead remained at 71/2 games.

Neighbors Fails

recuperate.

Carbondale won the seven-inning opener behind the effective
five-hit pitching of Johnny Jaworski and were leading 2-1 with two
outs in the seventh of the nightcap when the trouble started.

Score by cap when the trouble started. Williams Homers

Wiley Williams, who had boomed a tremendous 390-foot homer in the fifth inning, dropped a fly to short center and by fast running short center and by last running, stretched it into a double while Left Fielder Vaughan dawdled with the ball. Rosa worked Hick for a pass and was on first when Jerry Orleman slapped a line single to center.

gle to center.

Williams scored easily on the play as First Baseman Kriedler out off the relay near the pitcher's box. Orleman suddenly found himself trapped between first and second but no Carbondale player was at first, so it was a race between Kriedler and the Dodger centerfielder for the bag. Orleman won it with a desperate slide. Meanwhile, Rosa had headed for third base and when he saw Kried Rush, cf. 4 third base and when he saw Kriedler chasing Orieman toward first, the fleet right fielder turned on the steam and headed for pay dirt. Kriedler, aware that he had missed Orieman at first, made a desperate toss from a half sitting position at first to Catcher Pardo. Rosa and the ball got there about the same time but Knebby executthe same time but Knobby executed a perfect fallaway slide and slid under Pardo's clitching paws for the game winning marker.

The small crowd went haywire by the demonstration of base run-

by Rosa. In one dramatic Kitsos, ss. 4 t apparent defeat had been d into victory and the Dodge cipe of run-and the

scored a moment later on Braun's line single to right.
Carbondale put together three singles for a run in the second, tied the score in the fourth when kitsos booted Kunz's grounder and Jaworski tripled to right center. With one out Gindele laced an outside pitch close to the right kriedle foul line for a triple scoring Kriedle foul and the winning that the win

Two Home Runs

A pair of home runs featured A pair of home runs featured the second game and up to the time of Rosa's base running show, Bill Hick appeared to be a winner over Johnny Rogan.

Singles hy Kunz, Kriedler and Gindele put Carbondale ahead 1-0 in the third. The Blues added and the fifth on Kunz's bomer to deep right field, Wiley

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The boxscores: (First Game) Carbondale (8)

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Summary: Runs batted in: Kunz, Gindele, Runs batted in: Kunz, Gindele, Jaworski, Antonetz, Braun. Three base blits: Jaworski, Gindele, Antonetz. Double plays: Newhard-Kitsos-Williams, Bases on balls: Jaworski 4, Braun 2, Strikeouts: Jaworski 4, Braun 2, Strikeouts: Jaworski 3, Braun 3, Hits and runs off: Neighbors 6 and 1 in 2 1/3 innings. Hit by pitcher: Kitsos by Jaworski; Mayer by Braun. Passed balls: Colgin, Losling pitcher: Braun. Umpires: Mann and Schwab. Wild pitch: Neighbors.

(Second Game)

Carbondale (2)

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Nazareth 8, Nyack 5 Peckskill 8, Stroudsburg 7 Dodger Schedule

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Williams golfed a fast ball a mile high and 390 feet to the left field corner for a homer to make it 2-1 in the fifth. Then came the seventh. Handed a one-run lead, Rogan briegged through the last two innings. He wound up the contest with a flourish by striking out the last two batters. Junior Stars Will Practice Junior Stars Will Practice Hofbrau Pitching Star Figure in Runs

The Hudson Valley Juniors, who meet the Brooklyn-Against-The World on Tuesday, August 26, at municipal stadium, will hold their first workout at municipal stadium Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Bernard A. "Bud" Culloton, team manager will be assisted by James "Babe" Volker and Jimmy Morgan, coaches and Manager George Pratt of the Kingston Dodgers.

Kingston players who will take part in the workout are

Clark Mains, Dick Dulin, Mike Rienzo, Lefty Joe Jordar, Bill Glaser, Allan Vogt, Bill Tierney, Ralph Tiano, Bob Ghear and Jackie Watzka.

Six players from Poughkeepsie and three from Highland also are scheduled to work out.

Cuban Tours for

Major Leaguers

St. Louis, Aug. 15 (4)—Baseball

Commissioner A. B. Chan iler has

the week he would pitch five games for a Cuban League team

between October 21 and Novem-

said the Cleveland acc upon his ar-rival here last night, adding, "why should Cuba be an excep-

tion."
"It is my understanding that

during the 30-day period in which they are permitted to play with

Waterbury Timers Chandler Forbids Continue to Win In Colonial Loop

(By The Associated Press) Three-baggers produced more evenue than home runs in a Colonial Baseball League game last night as the Port Chester issued a directive forbidding Clippers, their attack paced by Major Leaguers from playing as triples by Steve Ristau, Hank members of Cuban winter league Tiples by Steve Ristau, Hank members of Cuban winter league to triples by Steve Ristau, Hank members of Cuban winter league to the Stamford stamford of the Stamford of Feller whose plans for a barn-to-make to the Stamford of the Stamford

The lead changed hands three times until the bottom half of

against the Poughkeepsie Glants, gained a 24-hour reprieve when rain fell at Poughkeepsie, but they must meet the Glants twice tonight.

The Glants announced last night the signing of Sanford "Sandy" Silverstein, husky right-handed pitcher who won 22 games and lost four last spring for New York University where he was captain of the team.

Yearling Sales Boom

At Saratoga Track

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug.

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Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 15 (P)—The slump in yearling they are permitted to plus sales all over the country from other than their own clubs:

Drieman, cf. 3 0 1 1 0 0 and paid off once more.

Braun Drops Depense
Neighbors, 'making his first start in nearly a month, didn't have his stuff and voluntarily quit after yielding 6 hits and a run in 2 1/3 inlings of the opener, Ken Braun relieved him and was charged with the blus, tils seventh of the season.

Johnny Jawarakt, one of Tat Coigin's better chuckers, checked the Dodgers with two hits and had only one bad inning—the fourth when Ross singled and Rudy Antonetz chased him home with a listy triple to right field. Rudy scorned a monuside pitch representation of the scarson of

Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug.
15, (AP)—Tomorrow's 78th running of the famed Travers Stakes is Park. Ray Radel, of Cordt; Hose, Application of the famed Travers Stakes is Park. Ray Radel, of Cordt; Hose, Carbondale 3, Kingston 2 (1st) of the famed Travers Stakes is Park Ray Radel, of Cordt Hose, Kingston 3, Carbondale 2 (2nd) likely to uphold its tradition of says his squad expects of take the Mahanoy City 7, Bloomingdale attracting a small field and a tradition of the says his squad expects of take the tradition of the says his squad expects of take the tradition of the says his squad expects of take the says his says his squad expects of take the says his says his squad expects of take the says his says

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Minor League Baseball

(By The Associated Press).

Yesterday's Scores

North Atlantic Mahanoy City 7, Bloom ngdale

Carbondale 3-2, Kingstor 2-3 Nazareth 8, Nyack 5 Peekskill 8, Stroudsburg 7

International League

Baltimore 7-11, Rochester 2-2 Jersey City 4-0, Montrial 1-4 Syracuse 5-5, Toronto 1-2 Buffalo 6-3, Newark 5-6

Eastern League Utica 4-1; Wilkes-Barre 3-6 Binghamton 6-0, Scranton 4-4 Albany 3, Williamsport 1 Hartford 3, Elmira 0

Yesterday's Stars (By The Associated Press)

PITCHING, Vic Lorabardi, Dodgers—Shut out Bostor with

four singles 1-0 for seventh win, giving Brooklyn 2-1 edge in vital

BATTING, Ralph Kiner, Pirates

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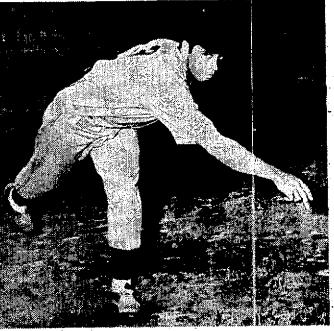
Only one horse can be counted 2 upon to provide anything ap-proaching stiff contention—Claud

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St. Louis	62	47		$4\frac{1}{2}$
New York	57	49	.538	
Boston				834
Cincinnati		61		16
Chicago		59	.464	
Pittsburgh		64	.429	
Philadelphia	44	66	.400	23
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New York at Boston. Brooklyn at Philadelphia 8:45

o.m. St. Louis at Pittsburgh 8:30 Chicago at Cincinnati 9:30 p.m

Tomorrow's Schedule New York at Boston (night). Brooklyn at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Pittsburgh. Chicago at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York 8, Philadelphia 5. Detroit 7, St. Louis 0. Cleveland at Chicago, rain. Only games scheduled.

Club Standings meeting at the Gables in Ulster Park on Wednesday and discussed several items of interest to the membership.

Chicago 51 Washington 🕡 4

Boston at New York 8:45 p. m. Philadelphia at Washington 8:30 p. m. Detroit at Chicago 9:30 p. m. Cleveland at St. Louis 9:30 p. m

Tomorrow's Schedule Boston at New York. Philadelphia at Washington, Cleveland at St. Louis (night).

Major League Leaders

Only games scheduled.

(By The Associated Press)

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING — Boudreau, Cleveland 338; Kell, Detroit 331.

RUNS—Williams, Boston 87; Henrich, New York 81.

RUNS BATTED IN—Doerr, Boston 77; Williams, Boston 75.

HITS—Pesky, Boston 136; Appling, Chicago 135.

DOUBLES — Boudreau, Cleveland 32; Mullin, Detroit and Ap.

land 32; Mullin, Detroit and Appling, Chicago 26.
TRIPLES — Vernon, Washing-TRIPLES — Vernon, Washington 10; Philley, Chicago and Henrich, New York 9.
HOME RUNS—Williams, Boston 25; Heath, St. Louis 21.
STOLEN BASES—Dillinger, St. Louis 27; Philley, Chicago 17.
STRIKEOUTS — Feller, Cleveland 148; Nowbeyer, Detroit 141.

15-6 714 NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Hit his 30th homer of the year Ru with two in in the first inning and New with two in in the first inning and New York 97; Marshall, New also banged out two singles in York 90.

5-3 win over Cardinals.

New York 97; Marshall, New was rained out after one scoreless inning and the other clubs were 140; Gustine, Pittsburgh 137. DOUBLES — Baumholtz, Cincinnati 25, Jorgensen, Brooklyn, Gustine, Pittsburgh and Holmes, Millions Prefer Utica Club Pilsner

TRIPLES - Walker, Philadelphia 12: Jorgensen, Brooklyn 8.

HOME RUNS—Mize, New York
36; Kiner, Pittsburgh 30.

STOLEN BASES — Robinson,
Brooklyn 17; Hopp, Boston 13.

STRIKEOUTS—Blackwell, Cincinnati 149; Branca, Brooklyn
110.

PITCHING — Blackwell, Cincinnati 18-5 783; Jansen, New York 13-4 765.

wo-week interlude by cooling off the steaming Boston Braves while the St. Louis Cards' headlong rush has been slowed down.

the Cardinals, the Brooks have a

Sked Favors Cards
Of the 42 Dodger games remaining, exactly one-hulf or 21 are scheduled for Ebbets Field, including 17 in a row through Sept. 1. During that period they must make their bid, for they play only four at home after Sept. 1.

The Cards' 45 are divided, 19 at home and 26 away. After Sept. 1 they will play only seven away from home the rest of the season.

Vic Lombardi's performance in shutting out Boston yesterday, 1-0,

Shutting out Boston yesterday, 1-0, must have been encouraging to Manager Burt Shotton for the lit-tio lottlander has bonn a major 551 11½ singles; in spinning his seventh victory at the expense of Lefty

Warren Spahn.

Ed Stanton

490 18 Ed Stanky singled and was
459 21½ bunted to second by Jackic Rob-St. Louis ... 40 71 360 32½

St. Louis ... 40 71 360 32½

Pete Relser filed out, Carl Furillo rolled a ground single through Nanny Fernandez legs, driving

home Stanky with the lone run. Ostie Stops Cards St. Louis ran into its old south-paw trouble, bowing to the left-handed Fritz Ostermueller at Pittsburgh, 5-3, although they banged out-10 hits. Ralph Kiner, the Bucs' slugging outfielder who may yet catch up with New York's Johnny Mize in the home run race, hit No. 30 with two on base off loser Murry Dickson in the first

Allie Reynolds became the American League's first 15-game winner when he hurled the New York Yankees to an 8-5 edge over Philadelphia's Phil Marchildon although neither starter finished Rookie Al Clark, who had two doubles, and George McQuinn each drove in three runs but little Phil Rizzuto led the attack with three bits four runs and a stolen base. Louis 27, Philley, Chicago 17, STRIKEOUTS — Feller, Cleveland 148, Newhouser, Detroit 141, PITCHING—Shea, New York 14-4 733; Reynolds, New York 14-4 733; Reynolds, New York 14-5-6 714 Reynolds out of a ninth-inning

BATTING—Walker, Philadelphia 344; Galan, Cincinnati 322.
RUNS—Mize, New York 102;
Robinson, Brooklyn 95.
RUNS BATTED IN Mize
New York 97; Marshall, New

A Cleveland at Chicago game
A Cleveland at Chicago game not scheduled.

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Boulevard-Chez Emile
The fourth position in the play-offs will be decided today, when boulevard Gulf and Chez Emile clash at 6:15 p. m. The teams battled to a 2-2 deadlock earlier in the week. Lefty Joe Jordan and Andy Thomsen are the likely starters.

The boxscores

The game was called on account of darkness at the end of Vanderzee, ss . . 3 0 0 2 3 the sixth, after the Dairymen had Schatzel, 1b . . . 3 0 1 9 1

tied the score in their half of the linning.

Billy Windburn and Bud Swarthout dueled brilliantly, the former lyielding only four hits and one carned run. Joneses picked up seven off the Morgan portsider. Both clubs resorted to the ancient squeeze play for one of their markers.

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Berardi Injured

Johnsy Berardi, Jones Dairy left fielder, who was a big cog in the Dairymen's attack with a single and triple was injured in a play at the plate in the sixth inplay at the plate in the sixth insplay at the plat

Dairymen Tie Score

With darkness coming on fast, Johnny Berardi led off with a tri-ple to left field to open the sixth. The ball took a bad bounce past With only a four-game trip to Charlie Neff and Berardi pulled up Philadelphia between them and at third. Joneses then pulled the vital Ebbets Field series with the Cardinals, the Brooks have a less play.

the Cardinals, the Brooks have a close play.

4½ game lead.

While they are playing Ben Chapman's under-manned Phils, Chapman's under-manned Phils, picked Bud Zoller off third base. the Cardinals will be at Forbes for the crucial second out. Bill Field with the Pirates who have been getting the pitching to back up their home run power.

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A passed ball advanced Zoiler and Vogt, who walked, but with Zoiler at third, Zadany anticipated the squeeze play and called for a pitchout to nail Zoiler. Heneberry grounded to Charlie Bock to end the cortest.

Jones Dairy (2) ABRHPO A E

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on balls: Swarthdut 1. Windburn 1. Strikeouts: Swarthout 3. Windburn 2. Passed ball: Zadany 3. Umpires: Messinger, Pruchal and Murphy. Time of game: 1:48.

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cup final.

Airick Man, non-playing Davis cup team captain, appeared deeply impressed as Schroetler gained the semi-final round of the Newport Casino singles tourney yes-terday with a decisive 7-9, 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 victory over colorful and capable Francisco (Pancho) Segura, the two-fisted Ecuadorian now playing out of Miami.

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FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Brooklyn (Fort Hamilton) — Nick Kashuba, 159, Brooklyn, out-

pointed Herbie Kronowitz, 159,

Atlantic City—Sandy Saddler, 127, New York, T.K.O. Leslie Har-rls, 131%, Baltimore, 5.

Fall River, Mass.—Du Ilio Spag-nola, 190, Italy, outpointed Steve Ketchell, 210, Fall River:

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Didrikson Fade Stirs Women's Tennis Moguls

Detroit, Aug. 15 (A) — Un-heralded abdication of defending champion Mildred (Babe) Didrikion Zaharlas, who was lured bito professional golf by a \$300,000. movie offer, turned preparations for the 1947 women's national amateur championship at Franklin Hills Country Club September 22-27 upside down today, just as her absence from the field will turn the tournament into a friefor all scramble, next, month.

The publicity crew started all over from scratch, junking nearly all its material prepared in advance, and Franklin Hills' finance committee was wondering what the withdrawal of the No. 1 stiraction would do to galleries at the week-long match play fixture. Sugra Favored

Installed quickly as the hottest from the first state of the course of t the little 23-year-old Little Springs, Ga., brunet who captured both the women's western at a teur and western Open titles last year, downing the Babe in the semi-finals of the Open.

Miss Suggs stepped into fent-nine golf's spotlight for the first time by winning the Georgia at its championship at the age of 16. She currently is rolling along at the top of her game and generally

the top of her game and generally is conceded to have the stamina required to ramble through the 144-hole distance over Franklin Hills' rolling, wooded, par 75 lay-

Fall River, Mass.—Du Ino Spag-ola, 190, Italy, outpointed Stove Ketchell, 210, Fall River: Indianapolis—Abel Castac-Bud-ly Knox fight postponed, & tional League games that season.

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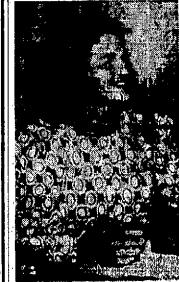
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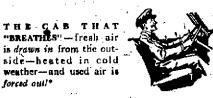
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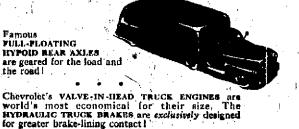
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William Clayton, under-secre-tary of state, headed for Geneva to resume attendance at an eco-nomic conference. Lewis Douglas, U.S. Ambassador to Britain, departed for London.
Clayton and Douglas had been

meeting for the last three days with Jefferson Caffery, American Ambassador to Fronce.

Shoulder Is Injured Ralph Young, 20, of New York, a swimming counsellor at Camp Pinocchio, Rosendale road, suffer-ed a dislocated shoulder during a dive yesterday at the camp swim-ming pool. He was treated at the Kingston Hospital and returned to his home in New York following his discharge.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY CIVEN, that the Railroad and Bus Committee of the Common Council, of the City of Kingston, N. Y., will hold a Public Hearing in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, August 19, 1947, at 8 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, in the Matter of, Petition and Consent, for the Continuation of the Operation.

On a permanent basis, of the Wilbur.

JOHN BUBQLTZ

Chairman

PUBLIC BEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Adirondack Transit Lines, Inc., has filed a petition with the Common Council of the City of Kingston, New York, praying for the consent of said Common Council to operate an omnibus, line over certain streets in said City of Kingston, and that a Public Hearing will be held upon said matter by the Railroad and Bus Committee of said Common Council in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, August 19: 1947, at 7:30 P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, at which time all persons interested in said matter with the given an opportunity to be heard.

NOTICE TO BIDDERN

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Scales bids are requested for the transportation of approximately 17 pupils of School District No. 14, Towns of Saugerties, N. Y., for the achool year 1947-48. The following is the route or routes of the transportation vehicle: Through School District No. 14 (High Woods) to and from Saugerties, N. Y. Form of proposal, copy of proposal contract and envelope in which to inclose bid may be obtained from Mrs. Frank H. Herd, High Woods, Saugerties, N. Y., on request. Sealed bids on the forms and in the envelopesal provided for the purpose are to be in the hands of Mrs. Frank H. Herd not later than Aug. 25th, 1947. They will be publicly opened at the School House, High Woods, at S. P. M., August 25th, 1947. The Trustee hereby reserves, the right to reject any or aftitude to the plantict No. 14 Towns.

CATHERINE L. HERD Trustee, District No. 14. Town of Saugerties, Ulster County

CITY TREASURPR'S NOTICE
SCHOOL TAXES

Notice is thereby given, that the School Tax Roll of the City of Kingston has been left with me tor collection of the taxes therein mentioned; that for thirty days, every person, corporation, or association may pay his, her or their taxes to me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., except Saturday, when they may pay their tax to me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 4 p. m., except Saturday, when they may pay their tax to me between the hours of 9 a. m. and 12 noon, at the office of the City Treasurer. In the City Hish without any additional charges; that for 20 days succeeding two per cent fee will be collected. That if any tax shall remain uncollected at the expiration of the time last mentioned, I shall give to the person or persons against whom such taxes remain charged a written or printed notice requiring said person or persons to pay such unpaid tax to me, at my office, within thirty days thereafter, with five per cent fees thereon and one doller extra for such notice.

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August 13, 1947.

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Accord, Aug. 15—Rochester Reformed Church, the Rev. John
Sunday evening, While Mr. Verhart, pastor—Sunday school, 10
a. m.; worship service, 11 a. m. worship service, 11 a. m. The Methodist Church will be closed Sunday, August 17, and August 24, as the pastor, the Rev. B. C. Schmidt is spending his va-cation with his family. They are entertaining their parents who re-

Bahamas, will again entertain at the Methodist Church Wednesday, August 27, 8:30 p, m. A large at-tendance is expected as the singwere greatly enjoyed at their

has been a patient at the Kings-ton Hospital, has returned to her

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turned from a two weeks' vaca-tion at Camp Wendy, Girl Scout camp at Wallkill.

came as a shock to his family. He is survived by his wife and daugh-ter, also relatives in Gibraltar, his early home.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gazlay have returned from Buffalo where they attended the annual state convention of the Rural Letter. Carriers' Association. Ira Clearwater served the rural mail route in Mr. Gazlay's absence.

Mrs. Phoebe Lawrence and Mr.

and Mrs. John Miller spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Barringer at their home in Sam-

The annual Accord Fire Company carnival will be held in front of the fire hall Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 21, 22 and 23, The Ellenville band will en-tertain each night. The public is

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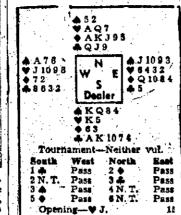
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Formula for Proper Playing of Squeeze



By Wm, E. McKENNEY America's Card Authority Written for NEA Service

All bridge writers probably receive more squeeze plays than any other type of hand, because players are quite proud, and justly no, whenever they successfully enc-

Squeeze plays are not too di ficult when you see them, but they are difficult to recognize in actual play. Many writers have attempted to establish a formula for the correct handling of a squeeze pluy. Sometimes the early development of the play will tip you off to the

possible squeeze.

In today's hand declarer won the opening heart lead with the king, and started to run the club suit. On the second club trick auit. On the second club trick East showed out, discarding a Now declarer knew that East was going to try to protect spades and diamonds.

South proceeded to cash the re-maining clubs, discarding the nine and five of diamonds from dummy: East let go the eight of diamonds showing his partner a high dia mond—not necessarily a wise cis-closure, as it told declarer not to take the diamond finesse.

South's next play was a small diamond to dummy's king. A spade was led from the board and East put on the nine-spot, from which declarer surmised that E ist held the jack and ten. The quien forced West's ace, and another heart came back. Declarer won this with the queen and cashed he ace of hearts.

Dummy now was down to he five of spades and the king-jack of diamonds, while declarer had he king-eight of spades and three of diamonds. Poor East! If he let go the len

of spades to protect the queen-ten of diamonds, South's king and eight of spades would be good. I he threw away the ten of cla monds to protect the spades. clarer could cash dummy's king-jack of diamonds.

One of the first rules to remember in connection with the squenze play is to conserve a card of entry into either hand.

Won't Cut Milk Flow New York, Aug. 15 (P)—A brief but serious threat to the milk sup-ply of the nation's largest city had passed today. Local 30 of the A.F.L. International Union of op erating Engineers, which had threatened to call 121 milk plint enginers on strike by the first of next week, reached a wage agree ment late yesterday with the Vil Dealers Association of Metropol tan New York. The union won a wage increase of \$9.50 a week.

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The premiere of "Does the Lady Yield?" at The Cragsmoor Theat State of the Crag Yield?" at The Cragsmoor Thea- with authentic looking books with

were in the audience, and there the subsequent effect of political power on her personal life. Myra crowd milling around the theatre Carlson, the wife of a millionaire crowd milling around the theatre before curtain time.

The program carried two changes. Instead of Nan McFarland, who was to have had the lead, Helene Ambrose was listed as Myra Carlson, the lady senator in the play, and Liona Howell the secretary, Grace Concord. Miss the secretary, Grace Concord. Miss nor of Rhode Island, will take Ambrose was given the role three days before opening, when it was found that Miss McFarland was presidency of the United States. In her lust for power, the beau-

The curtain opened on a swank tiful, cultured woman of society home in Rhode Island, with gold forgets her promises and is ruth-

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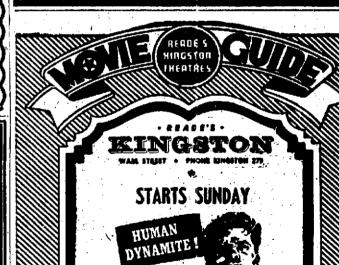
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The Weather

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1947 Sun rises at 5:00 a. m.; sun sets-at 7:08 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature records of on The Freeman thermometer during the highest figure recorded up to noon today was 90 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity -Today mostly sunny, becomsunny, scatter thunder high-

to occasionally rices southerly SHOWERS winds. Tonight partly cloudy, warm and humid, with widely scattered thundershowers, moderate southerly winds, low temperature near 75. Tomorrow some ture hear 75. Tomorrow some early morning cloudines, followed by clearing, cooler and less humid, thest temperature in the low

80s., moderate northerly winds.
Eastern New York — Considerable cloudiness with thundershowers this afternoon and evening, not quite so warm in interior toand tonight, Saturday fair

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des (above), of Brazil, is expected to be named presiding officer at the inter-American conference which is scheduled to open in the Quitandinha Hotel near Rio de Janeiro, August 15.

real other communities of Olive state supervision.

Revne for Health Center

"The Gay 90's Revue," for the benefit of the Northern Dutchess Health Center at Rhinebeck will be given at Stantsburg Union be given at Stantsburg, Dutchess Lewent into the first World War like the prohibition law, could be gount Thursday. August 21, with trop Shelan and was assigned to afformed the did however.

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has friends and relatives in this part of Olive, is reported to have bought 1,000 quarts of huckle-berries from pickers over that

was the present H. A. Dibbell place. She has attended the Reformed Church since her girlhood days and for more than 50 years conducted a successful sum mer boarding business at her place on the old state road; . Mrs. DuBois, a resident of Ashokan for

Three quarters of all logs and lumber in the United States are shipped entirely by truck.

INSULATE JOHNS-MANVILLE

Move Is Underway To Legalize Bets

The drive against all forms of a thousand arrests, only a fraction of them for bookmaking, and panied by wholesale transferring currently the New York authorities are working with New Jersey motion of four inspectors, was authorities to halt interstate by Group

New York, Aug. 15 (A)-An inensive drive by police against horse bookmakers in New York city was paralleled today by a move to legalize off-track betting on races.

The Queens County Republican Legislative Council, con posed of ten state assemblymen and four t will prepare and introduce legis-ation to permit citizens to bet lation to permit citizens to bet away from the tracks as legally as they now can bet at the

racks.
Assemblyman Samuel Rabin said the measure will propose establishing a limited number licensed "betting shop." un



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other in the Bronx are investigating allegations by self-styled formsioner W. Wallander after he mer bookmakers that police required them to pay protection grand jury.

The drive has resulted in about operations in which boss book-makers across the Hudson river use runners in New York city to eceive and pay off bets.

McNally Completes Course Lewis M. McNally, West Hur-ey, has completed a course in ractical and theoretical radio and television work and has been awarded a diploma by the Na-tional Radio Institute of WashDeaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Carl L. Rieker Philadelphia—Carl L. Rieker, a vice-president for N. W. Ayer & Sons, Inc., advertising firm.

Otto H. Hassel ington, D. C., the school has announced.

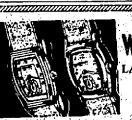
Chicago—Otto H. Hassel, 79, one of the founders of the National Shoe Retailers' Association.

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SHOKAN Shokan, Aug. 14 - Howard Brooks, former Shokan bey who as resided in Boston for many years, was a week-end visitor at the home of his mother, Mrs. Earl

Elmendorf, The Rev. Wayne Williams, pastor of the Ashokan Methodist Church and Mrs. Williams will be away a few days. Santi Nadal has resumed his

duties as superintendent at the Pitcairn summer home following an accident in which he cut himself with an axe.

New telephone poles have been set at intervals through the village. The poles carry the several score through trunkline wires as well as the small cable which houses local wires. Later in the year, if present plans materialize, the entire trunkline to the mountains will be in cable.

George Hogan, who died Monday afternoon at the Kingston Hospital, will be greatly missed in the village where he had resided for more than 30 years. He was well known also in the sevan accident in which he cut him-

was well known also in the several other communities of Olive state supervision.

Earlier, Mayor William O'Dwyer could be had frequently visited.

Kingston Post, 150, American Legion.

August 15, 1913: The new railroad station at Ashokan is a busy place with several employes to look after the different departments.

Drillers have struck water at Abner Winne's new store (present Wiese place) after going down 90. feet. several of which was through bluestone.

Richard Marmion, who has been coming to Shokan each summer for many years, is again in the village center for his annual vacation.

Olivo Assessors H. Markle, C. Gustavson and P. Colletti put in a quiet Grievance Day at the corner store Tuesday. The local tax experts were in receptive food despite, the 90 degree heat but none appeared all day to air his grievance. And of course, nary a tax-payer thought to call and thank or compliment the trie for their good work in entering those hundreds of new names (realty changes) upon the assessment roll.

Mrs. J. Clarke of Pittsfield. changes) upon the assessment roll.

Mrs. J. Clarke of Pittsfield,
Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. William
Abbett of Boston were recent callers at the Earl Elmendorf home.

mendorf, Seeing the reservoir a la pickup truck is on the increase according to a local observer. Folks fix themselves up comfortably with cushions, etc., while enjoying our incomparable scenery in reverse, as it were. One can treat several more friends to a ride this way than with the ordinary pleas, ure car. Moreover, people in sedans and sports roadsters no longer, look down their noses and honk at their fellows in trucks too many of the former wish they had something as good, or at least

The Methodist Sunday school picnic will be held Saturday August 23, at Forsyth Park in The Route 28 contractors prob-

ably were influenced largely in their decision to locate operation headquarters alongside the Econoheadquarters alongside the Economos & Wendt garage by the abundance of good water at that point along the road. The driven well at the garage is 155 feet deep and furnishes water at the rate of eight gallons per minute.

Something new has been added to the Brookside Rest, or Byrne summer boardinghouse.

the blackberry season is still go-ing strong. Homer Wynkoop, resi-dent of the Samsonville area who

berries from pickers over that way. Homer takes the berries to Albany in his newly purchased pickup truck.

Enjoying an outing and dinner Monday at Hurt's Edgewater camp were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weeks and their following city guests: Mrs. Della Claus, Miss Edna Madden and Harry Studer. The visitors are spending several weeks at the Weeks' home on Route 28.

SHOKAN—3—

Edward Terhung and family of

SHOKAN—3—
Edward Terbune and family of
New York stopped here the latter
part of the week while en route
to West Shokan where they have rented Donald Bishop's cottage.

The Pine Hill bus line has more business than its big fleet of buses can handle, so they not only hire

travel.

Having a Birthday: Mrs. Abner
Longyear, one of Shokan's oldest
residents, Sunday, August 17, and
Mrs. Lemuel DuBois of Ashokan,
August 21. Mrs. Longyear is a
daughter of Solomon and Abigail
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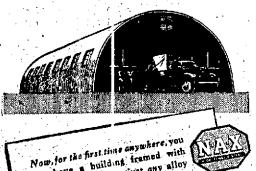
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